



Lifestyle
Some people celebrate
Christmas in July A3



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▲ Action Ambulance of Wilmington is the recipient of a workforce development grant of over \$1M for training and placement services to 90 unemployed and underemployed participants for Emergency Medical Technician, Advanced Emergency Medical Technician, and Paramedic positions. They will partner with Patriot Ambulance of Chelmsford and PrideStar Ambulance of Lowell. (Paige Impink photo)

Wilmington company Action Ambulance receives workforce development funding grant

By **PAIGE IMPINK**
News correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

BOSTON — Recently, the Healey-Driscoll Administration announced \$15.9 million in workforce development grant funding for 22 initiatives in various locations across Massachusetts. The grants represent partnerships with employers, training providers, and regional collaborators in an effort to train, upskill, and provide job placement for 2,182 unemployed and underemployed workers for in-demand occupations in health care, human services, life sciences, culinary arts, and more.

The Workforce Success grants are funded by the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development and administered by Commonwealth Corporation through the state's Workforce Competitiveness Trust Fund. The awards seek to close

the skills gap, increase access to well-paying jobs for unemployed and underemployed residents, and strengthen productivity and workforce needs among employers in regions throughout Massachusetts.

The release states, "These Workforce Success Grants will provide hundreds of Massachusetts residents with access to quality job training and connect our employers with the skilled workforce they need to do business," said Governor Maura Healey. "Recruiting and retaining a strong and diverse workforce is key to our economic growth and competitiveness."

In addition, Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll said, "With these grants, we are supporting both our workforce and our businesses and putting the state in a position to not only succeed but thrive."

The awards will go to 22 grantees, each of which

will train and upskill workers to help fill positions in critical service industries.

Local business Action Ambulance of Wilmington received \$1,298,547 to provide training and placement services to 90 unemployed and underemployed participants for Emergency Medical Technician, Advanced Emergency Medical Technician, and Paramedic positions. They will partner with Patriot Ambulance of Chelmsford and PrideStar Ambulance of Lowell.

Action's CEO Mike Woronka told the Town Crier, "Locally, statewide, and nationally there continues to be a significant shortage of Emergency Medical Service professionals, especially Paramedics. It takes approximately 1,200 hours to train a paramedic which is a time-consuming and costly endeavor. The grant allows us to substantially reduce

the financial burden on paramedic students ultimately increasing the pool of employable Paramedics within the Commonwealth."

"The Healey-Driscoll Administration values teaming up with employers and workforce partners spanning many industries to build the skilled talent needed for jobs in-demand across Massachusetts," said Secretary Lauren Jones of Labor and Workforce Development. "By investing in these collaborative partnerships, we are increasing access, opportunities, and outcomes for Massachusetts residents to train, upskill, and compete in our growing workforce."

The following is a list of the 22 grant recipients, totaling \$15,950,698 to train and place 2,182 individuals:

Aspire Training and Development, Shrewsbury: \$500,000 - food service training

Bay Path University, Longmeadow: \$1,768,036 - health assisting training
Bioversity, Inc., Cambridge: \$500,000 - lab operations training

Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Centerville: \$500,000 - CDL driver training

Emergence Career, Boston: \$1,350,000 - CDL driver training for formerly incarcerated persons

Forge Team, Inc., Auburndale: \$384,250 - HVAC training

Holyoke Community College, Holyoke: \$1,564,732 - para educator training

Justice Resource Institute, Inc., Needham: \$402,980 - HVAC, health assisting, biotech, carpentry training

Mass General Brigham, Somerville: \$511,500 - lab tech training

MassHire Greater New Bedford Workforce Board, New Bedford: \$400,000 - educational services training

National Grid, Waltham: \$1,794,131 - utility laborer training

Operation ABLE of Greater Boston, Boston: \$286,080 - receptionist training

Polus Center for Social & Economic Development, Inc., Athol: \$1,000,000 - human services training
Quincy College, Quincy: \$500,000 - food service training

Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester: \$500,000 - medical assisting training

Regis College, Weston: \$260,150 - medical assisting training

Seacoast Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Gloucester: \$235,000 - CNA training

SnapChef, Dorchester/Springfield: \$500,000 - food service and culinary arts training

Stack Education Partners, Boston: \$450,000 - research administrator training

STEMatch, Inc., Wellesley: \$1,245,292 - computer specialist training

Residents upset about loss of land, privacy at new town hall location

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Wilmington residents expressed frustration about the ongoing construction for the new town hall/school administration at the Town

Hall School Administration Building Committee meeting on July 10 and the Select Board meeting on July 15.

The project's OPM, Dan Pallotta, established on July 10 that when the property was surveyed at the design stage, there was evidence of encroachments upon some neighboring residential properties. He mentioned that they recently resurveyed the property line and confirmed the encroachments, and later said some of the surveying stakes had been pulled out.

Building Committee Chair George Hooper shared that the town manager had reached out via email to the affected abutters to try to set up a meeting to review the property line.

Pallotta commented that the issue needed to be resolved within the next few weeks in order for construction to continue with the parking lot.

Resident Marlene Tildsley stood up to say that she had never received a letter of notice in certified mail, and she was shocked to learn about the removal of trees on the

plan. She had only recently learned that the existing parking lot would be expanded eight feet closer to their property and the fence even further.

"To say it's now town land is a disservice to me," she said. "This is land that my children play in, and to them it's their backyard."

She added later that she had been told she could pull out the surveyor's stakes.

John Doherty, Chair of the Finance Committee, noted that this resident's property had encroached

12,000 square feet of town-owned land.

"I'd like to find out why you've taken over so much land that's town-owned, and I'd like to research what I can do civilly, criminally, and financially against you," Doherty continued.

Pallotta stepped back in to describe that the current fence went up in 1952, but it didn't give the residents the right to encroach 30 feet of land. He assured the resident that the committee would be cooperative and the plans would be subject to the

solution reached between the residents and the town.

He stated that the town signed receipts for the notification letters to abutters about three Conservation Committee hearings as part of this project.

Hooper restated that the committee would reconsider what trees could remain, and Pallotta suggested that they could add a barrier or a new row of trees in the appropriate place. He asked the residents to be open to mitigation.

TOWN HALL | PAGE A8W

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CM K

Wilmington Library News:

End of summer bash feat. Steve Blunt & Friends on Aug. 8

Adult Programs

Learn to Cross Stitch

Monday, July 29, 6 p.m.
New to needlework? Head of Circulation Lisa Crispin will teach you the basics in this workshop. Materials provided.

Needleworkers at Night

Monday, July 29, 6 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! This group meets every Monday night in the cozy seating area on the first floor of the Library.

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, July 30, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, July 31, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 3, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

VIRTUAL

Fiction Critique Group

Saturday, Aug. 3, 9:15 a.m.
Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback. Open to all experience levels writing in all genres. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras. If you are interested in attending this event, please email Adult Services Librarian Erin Driscoll at adultservices@wilmlibrary.org.

Fixit Clinic

Saturday, Aug. 3, 1 p.m.
What is a Fixit Clinic? It's a community event where people bring their broken household items and learn how to fix them with handy volunteers! Interested in volunteering? Email adultservices@wilmlibrary.org!

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, July 29, 10 a.m.
The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is here weekly! Join CTI for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. The first playgroup of every month will focus on infants and toddlers. Ages 0-6, siblings



▲ Join us on the town common on Aug. 8 to celebrate the end of another fun summer with library raffles, lawn games, food trucks, and live music! This year, enjoy a performance by Steve Blunt & Friends, an award winning musical trio who invite all to sing and dance along to their music! (Courtesy photo)

welcome

Ukulele Workshop

with David Maloof
Monday, July 29, 5:30 p.m.
Learn to play ukulele —

borrow one at the event, or bring your own! Sing & strum along to pop, children's, Beatles, country, rock 'n' roll, and world music. Learn about ukulele history, parts and types and take home a Ukulele Song and Info Sheet. All ages

Outdoor Preschool Storytime

Tuesday, July 30, 10 a.m.
Join us at our Preschool Storytime outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 3-6

Life Skills with the Academy of Traditional Karate

Tuesday, July 30, 6 p.m.
Join the Academy of Traditional Karate in this fun and interactive class! Children will learn basic karate moves, burn some energy moving, and talk about important life skills

like focus, respect and stranger safety. Ages 5-12

Outdoor Time for Twos

Wednesday, July 31, 10 a.m.
Join us at Time for Twos outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Age 2

Family Movie Night: The Lorax

Wednesday, July 31, 5 p.m.
Wear your pjs and bring something comfy to sit on for this special library event! Watch a movie and enjoy delicious popcorn! All ages

Outdoor Baby Time

Thursday, August 1, 10 a.m.
Join us at Baby Time outside in the Peggy Kane Reading Garden! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Tie Dye

Thursday, Aug. 1, 3 p.m.

Get messy and bring a piece of clothing or fabric to tie dye at the library! The fun family tradition is back! This year, bring something white — a shirt, socks, a hand towel, a headband — and tie dye with us on the front lawn of the library! All ages

LEGO Building

Friday, Aug. 2, 3:30 p.m.
Build with LEGOs at the same time as other LEGO fans and display what you make in the library! Grades K-5

Additional Information

Book Store Next Door

The Book Store Next Door is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library

and all proceeds help support library programs.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list on our website!

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



When an IRS letter arrives, taxpayers don't need to panic, but they do need to read it:

— PART II —

Getting a letter from the IRS can make some taxpayers nervous — but there's no need to panic. The IRS sends notices and letters when it needs to ask a question about a taxpayer's tax return, let them know about a change to their account or request a payment.

Take any requested action, including making a payment. The IRS and authorized private debt collection agencies do send letters by mail. Taxpayers can also view digital copies of select IRS notices by logging into their IRS Online Account. The IRS offers several options to help taxpayers who are struggling to pay a tax bill.

Reply only if instructed to do so. Taxpayers don't need to reply to a notice unless specifically told to do so. There is usually no need to call the IRS. If a taxpayer does need to call the IRS, they should use the number in the upper right-hand corner of the notice and have a copy of their tax return and letter.

Let the IRS know of a disputed notice. If a taxpayer doesn't agree with the IRS, they should follow the instructions in the notice to dispute what the notice says. The taxpayer should include information and documents for the IRS to review when considering the dispute.

Keep the letter or notice for their records. Taxpayers should keep notices or letters they receive from the IRS. These include adjustment notices when the IRS takes action on a taxpayer's account. Taxpayers should keep records for three years from the date they filed the tax return.

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News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!

Spring Fever Season 2 Episode 2

On this episode of Spring Fever, the boys start to get on a hot streak with some big comeback wins! We get to know first year catchers, Jacob Doherty and Theo Bryson and also take a look at Noah Spencer and his return to the field after a devastating knee

injury.

2024 Fun on the Fourth Carnival Highlight

If you missed the Fun on the Fourth Carnival and fireworks or you'd like to relive the experience again, take a look at this WCTV segment! WCTV's Elijah Li filmed a mix of the 42nd annual Fun on the Fourth, hosted by Wilmington's Fourth of July committee. Get a feel for the fun and festivities, the food and carnival games, and of course the fireworks! Produced and filmed by: Elijah Li, Edited

by: Aza Pietropaolo.

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTV Wilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:
No Meetings

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Meetings and Government Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 22.

Access Channel: Verizon 38, Comcast 6.

To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org.

WCTV is located at 10 Waltham St., Wilmington Office hours by appointment: (978) 657-4066.

Questions about WCTV? Contact: info@wctv.org.

Lifestyle

Some people celebrate CHRISTMAS in July

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

July is considered by many to be the heart of the summer season. A relaxing time of year dedicated to activities like swimming, baseball games and cookouts with family and friends. Somehow, one of the most stressful times of the year, the holiday season,

has crept its way into disturbing our tranquil summer paradise with the popular celebration of Christmas in July.

While many, like myself, hate the thought of disturbing our short-lived, summer bliss by reminding us of the chaos of the upcoming holiday season, we also can't deny that Christmas without the chaos can be a lot of fun.

The trend of celebrating Christmas in July has several possible beginnings, but most agree that it started in the early 1930's as a fun activity for campers at the Keystone Girls Summer Camp in North Carolina.

The Christmas in July

camp event was held on July 24 and 25 of 1933 and included a Christmas tree, caroling, and fake snow made of cotton. The activity was so well received, it continued as an annual summer event at camp.

However, the actual phrase "Christmas in July" was introduced to mainstream America in 1940 with the release of the movie titled "Christmas in July," starring Dick Powell and Ellen Drew.

By 1942, the term Christmas in July had become a favorite attention grabber for summer donation drives, and eventually found its way into the retail world as a great promotion for summer sales.

It wasn't until 2012 when the Hallmark Channel brought this heated holiday celebration to a new level by embracing the Christmas in July theme with a month-long promotion of their popular Christmas movies, airing them for the entire month of July.

Today, the Christmas in July trend has become more popular than ever, with people hosting holiday themed parties and cookouts.

There are also many public events you can attend this July that will promote that same holly-jolly feeling we enjoy in December.

On July 20 through 28, join the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in celebrating Christmas in July with the Snow Village Model Train Exhibit. This

exhibit features an elaborate holiday snow village display mixed with the excitement of running model trains.

This is the same exhibit that is the highlight of the MHS Festival of Trees holiday event in December. The difference is that this exhibit comes without the cold temperatures of December and the holiday crowds.

Admission to the Snow Village is included with the Garden admission fee of \$14 for adults and \$5 for children ages 3-17. Children under 3 and members are free.

This event is held at the Garden at Elm Bank, located at 900 Washington St. in Wellesley. Garden hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday to Sunday 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The Southwick Zoo, located at 2 Southwick St. in Mendon, is celebrating Christmas in July on Saturday July 27 and Sunday July 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Explore the zoo's winter themed displays while enjoying live holiday music. Children can participate in a holiday scavenger hunt and visit with Santa.

Admission to this event is included with the zoo admission price.

Edaville Railroad, located at 5 Pine St. in Carver, is known for its spectacular Christmas Festival of Lights display in November and December.

This summer, they are also celebrating Christmas in July with their Saturday Summer Christmas Carnival Nights now through Aug. 17.

This summer "holiday" event offers Edaville's famous steam trains along with amusement rides and the rare chance to visit with the summer vacationing Santa Claus.

You can also get an early start on your Christmas shopping at the many storefronts filled with local items for sale.

Tickets for this event range in price, starting at \$12.95. Be advised this popular event often sells out quickly, so it is recommended to purchase tickets online in advance at www.edaville.com.

Whether Christmas is celebrated in December or July, it is still considered the season of giving.

Celebrate the meaning of the season with the Veterans Northeast Outreach Center, located at American Vets Post 147 on 576 Primrose St. in Haverhill, for their annual Toy Drive event.

The VNEOC is a non-profit organization that provides a continuum of services for veterans in need, such as weekly food pantry, housing support programs and VA claims assistance.

This event embraces the true holiday spirit, and takes place on July 25 from 3 to 6 p.m. Admission is free, but everyone in attendance is asked to please bring a new toy donation to benefit struggling veteran families with children for the upcoming holiday season.

All children attending this event will receive a goody bag, and are welcome to participate in the many free activities, such as cookie decorating, arts and crafts, and games.

There will also be a cash bar for adults as well as an ice cream truck and raffle prizes for the entire family.

A wish list of toys is available and participants are asked to register in advance to attend this event. You can register online at www.givebutter.com/vneocxmas or call 978-971-1162.

This July, after you dry off from the pool, consider trading in that glass of lemonade for a mug of cocoa to set the mood for some Christmas in July fun.

So, crank up the AC and turn on a classic Hallmark holiday movie, or attend one of the many nearby Christmas in July events, either way, you are sure to have some North Pole (off-season) fun!



▲ An antique Santa Christmas display attracts customers to a Cape Cod gift shop during Christmas in July.



◀ Retailers capitalize on early holiday sales thanks to the Hallmark Channel promotion of Christmas in July. (Heather Burns photos)

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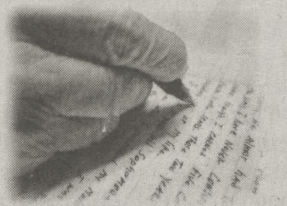
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Letters to the editor

Ferdinand announces candidacy for state representative

To the editor,

Below is a recent speech from George Ferdinand, an Independent candidate for the 19th Middlesex House district, which encompasses all of Wilmington and a portion of Tewksbury:

Ladies and Gentlemen, and esteemed members of the Massachusetts 19th Middlesex District,

Today, I, George Ferdinand, announce my candidacy as the INDEPENDENT candidate for state representative of our 19th district. I am here not as part of the entrenched two-party system, but as an advocate for you, the people.

In the current political landscape, it has become evident that the two-party system is BROKEN. It often serves party platforms, not the people it is suppose to represent. As the INDEPENDENT, I pledge to work for you, with constituent services of the upmost priority.

I am committing to a promise of term limits. I believe in the essence of public service, not career politics. That's why I will sign a pledge to serve no more than three terms, made official by a notary public.

I will send it to the local media outlets this month so they can choose to publish it or not. My focus is on bringing about change, not settling into the comforts of a long-term political career.

Let's talk about the Right to Shelter Law. It was written and passed in 1983 and for years it worked as intended but as time went by waste and abuse crept in. The Law had an indefinite time limit and the numbers on the roll grew to a point in the last year where it's obviously outrageous.

In the last six months because of we the people the time length has been reduced to nine months and a numbers cap. I will fight for residency requirement and the length to be cut to six months if not shorter.

Next, housing is of up-

most importance but has been mislabeled a "Housing Crisis." In reality, the Commonwealth has a "Housing Affordability Crisis" and the MBTA Communities Act is an overreaching zoning land grab (no pun intended) for a chosen few in the long run.

Wilmington has pushed a vote on it to the fall. Tewksbury has overwhelmingly voted it down. I oppose it per state overreach.

The backbone of our district, our state, and our amazing country is the working family. I promise to introduce a Paid 5 Sick Day Bill that is not part of FMLA and where earned time is ABSOLUTELY not involved. Raising the Earned Income tax Credit for the working Poor, Pay Equity, Time and a Half, Sunday Double Time, wage theft and many other workers issues need to be addressed which I will do.

The young King David once said, "Have we not a cause?" Today, I echo his words. Yes, we do have a cause. It is a righteous cause for the middle class to increase, not to disappear under the weight of ever-increasing taxes and the growing percentage of wealth going to the billionaire class.

We, the middle majority, need to band together and send a clear message to Beacon Hill that THE STATUS QUO on the major issues is on its way out.

Join me as we work to create a society where the middle class thru opportunity and personal responsibility doesn't just survive but thrives. Let's send a strong message that we are not just bystanders, but ACTIVE players in shaping our future.

This is our time, this is our cause, together let's make it happen. Thank you.

May God bless America and May God bless the Commonwealth.

Sincerely,
George Ferdinand

Why requiring the MCAS for high school graduation is harmful to students

To the editor,

The Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) has long been a staple of the state's educational landscape. However, the requirement for students to pass the MCAS to graduate high school is increasingly proving to be a misguided and harmful policy.

This standardized testing mandate not only undermines educational equity but also places undue stress on students and distorts the true purpose of education.

First and foremost, the MCAS requirement exacerbates educational inequalities. Students from marginalized communities, including those from low-income families, English language learners, and students with disabilities, often face significant barriers in performing well on standardized tests. These students may lack access to resources such as tutoring, test preparation courses, and stable learning environments that are more readily available to their affluent peers.

As a result, the MCAS perpetuates a cycle of disadvantage, where the students who need support the most are further penal-

ized by a system that fails to account for their unique challenges.

Moreover, the focus on passing the MCAS distorts the educational experience by narrowing the curriculum. Teachers, under pressure to ensure their students pass the test, may resort to "teaching to the test," prioritizing test-taking strategies and rote memorization over critical thinking, creativity, and deeper understanding of the subject matter.

This shift in focus deprives students of a well-rounded education and stifles their intellectual curiosity. Education should be about fostering a love for learning and equipping students with the skills they need to succeed in life, not merely about passing a test.

The stress associated with high-stakes testing cannot be overlooked. The anxiety of passing the MCAS can be overwhelming for many students, leading to negative impacts on their mental health. The pressure to perform well on a single exam can undermine students' confidence and self-esteem, contributing to a culture of fear and anxiety in schools.

This stress can be particularly detrimental to students already facing emotional or psychological challenges, compounding their difficulties and potentially leading to long-term consequences for their well-being.

Additionally, the MCAS requirement fails to recognize the diverse talents and abilities of students. Standardized tests are limited in scope and cannot capture the full range of a student's capabilities, interests, and potential.

By making the MCAS a graduation requirement, we risk marginalizing students who may excel in areas not measured by the test, such as the arts, vocational skills, or social-emotional intelligence. Education should be inclusive and celebrate the diverse strengths of all students, rather than imposing a one-size-fits-all measure of success.

Furthermore, the emphasis on standardized testing undermines the professionalism and autonomy of teachers. Educators are best positioned to understand their students' needs and tailor their teaching methods accordingly.

However, the MCAS requirement forces teachers

to conform to rigid testing standards, limiting their ability to use their professional judgment and creativity in the classroom. This constraint hampers the development of innovative teaching practices that could better engage and support students.

In conclusion, the requirement to pass the MCAS in order to graduate high school is a flawed policy that harms students more than it helps. It exacerbates educational inequalities, narrows the curriculum, induces undue stress, and fails to acknowledge the diverse talents of students.

Instead of relying on a high-stakes test as a gatekeeper to graduation, we should focus on creating an educational system that supports all students in reaching their full potential. This means investing in equitable resources, promoting a rich and varied curriculum, and respecting the professional judgment of educators.

Only then can we truly prepare our students for the challenges and opportunities of the future.

Jane Woods,
Wilmington, 22 year veteran paraprofessional

Book Stew Review

'The Last List of Mabel Beaumont' by Laura Pearson

By EILEEN
MACDOUGALL

What appears as a little-old-Brit-lady cozy mystery opens up into a much more expansive novel of loneliness, yearning, and secrets.

Mabel, still living in the small town of her birth, becomes a widow and ruminates over her regimented marital life with husband Arthur.

The decision made after the sudden death of Mabel's beloved brother Bill for her to marry, and her refusal to have children, and the disappearance of her closest friend Dot are now all adding up to Mabel's lack of accountability and unhappiness.

However, Arthur's thoughtfulness in hiring the "carer" (as they are called in the UK) Julie,

to help the 89-year old Mabel cope with her widowhood, comes to fruition as Mabel builds her life around new and supportive friends.

All of them have problems of their own that Mabel interferes with, in gratitude for their support and in needing to affirm her belief as a good person; most of her actions are regrettable, but her patient friends

provide a waiver and even join her in the search for Dot, who disappeared after Mabel's brother Bill died, and whose whereabouts have been unknown for more than 60 years.

This is a charming and non-maudlin story of beginnings and endings that keeps the reader in suspense throughout.

Local students named to Dean's List at Tufts

MEDFORD — Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the spring 2024 semester. Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

• Aaliyah Abel, Class of 2025, of Wilmington

• Akash Chatterji, Class of 2026, of Wilmington
• Alex Flynn, Class of 2026, of Wilmington
• Lian Juergens, Class of 2027, of Wilmington
• Timothy Panilaitis, Class of 2027, of Tewksbury

Tufts University, located on campuses in Bos-

ton, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States.

Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range

of professions.

A growing number of innovative teaching and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

Tewksbury Community Market to host 30 vendors

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market is open on Thursday, July 25, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Livingston Street Park, behind the Recreation Center (288 Livingston St.).

The July 25 market will feature 30 vendors, including:

FOOD VENDORS

• Birds Nest Italian Street Food Truck (sliders, deep fried manicotti, mozzarella sticks, fried ravioli)
• Bittersweet Herb Farm (jams, oils, balsamic vinegar, seasonings, finishing sauces)

• Black Sheep Craft Ice Cream (craft ice cream in pints & half pints)
• Blisspoint Meadery (mead)
• BtznPeace Farm (fresh vegetables, maple syrup, eggs, plants, flowers)
• The Cozy Crumb (decorative royal icing sugar cookies)
• Farmer Palmer (garlic products)
• Fudge n Stuff (homemade fudge, popcorn, kettle corn, candied nuts)
• Kiss The Cook (mac & cheese)
• Kona Ice (shaved ice & snow cones)
• Liberty Hill Farm (fresh colorful produce, mushroom, fresh eggs)

• Pleasant Valley Gardens (fresh vegetables, local fruit, aprons, hats, tote bags, pouches)
• Polish Prince Pierogi (pierogi & chrusciki)
• Purple Carrot Bread (artisan breads, cinnamon rolls, soft pretzels, croissants, cookies)
• Sophie's Apples (candy apples)
• The Stand "Shaken Not Stirred" (fresh squeezed lemonade)
• Tewksbury Honey (honey & honey related products)
• Tewksbury Public Library Community Garden (organic vegetables, fruit, flowers)
• Thwaites Market (handheld meat pies)
• Whoopie Wagon (whoopie pies, cookies)

ARTISANS & CRAFTERS

• Bracelets By Meliss (handmade bracelets, necklaces, earrings, keychains)
• Kidz Kouture (headbands & hairbows)
• KC StYleS Accessories (jewelry, scarves, hair bows, headbands, beaded keychains, DIY kits)
• Magnolia (plants & macramé)

• Paper Pie (children's books)
• Strangely Handmade (greeting cards, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, glassware, wreaths)
• Soak It In Artisan Soap (soaps, bath products, cosmetics)
• Tales of Wonder & Weirdness (horror books)

COMMUNITY GROUPS

• Eco Auto
• Public Health Museum

The Tewksbury Community Market runs from 4 to 7 p.m. every Thursday in June, July, August and September (minus July 4). Please note the Market has more than 70 vendors (30-35 each at any given market) and its lineup changes from week to week.

Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at www.tewksburymarket.com to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter (@TewksburyMarket), and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) for additional market updates throughout the season.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community/Economic Development Planner Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov

gov and Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

Town & Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

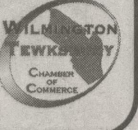
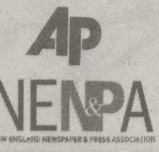
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All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Tewksbury Memorial High School Principal's List and Honor Roll

Last Name FirstName Principal's List SENIORS

ALLEN, PAUL
ANDERSON, RHIANNON
BELLUCCO, RAFAEL
BENCHATER, RYAN
BONE, NATHANIEL
CALDERON, YASMIN
CAMELIO, ISABELLA
COOKE, MATTHEW
CROWLEY, MORGAN
CYR, NATHAN
DONOVAN, EMILY
FESTA, SAMANTHA
FLAHIVE, COLBY
FLYNN, GIANNA
FREITAS, ANTHONY
GIORDANO, EMMA
GROVE, ALEXANDER
HARRIS, REBECCA
HICKEY, MACKENZIE
IMPINK, PETER
KASULE, JADEN
KITOWICZ, NICOLAS
KNYFF, MAEVE
LATE, RENUKA
LEVENSON, GALIL
MALIZIA, DAKOTA
MANGAN, CULLEN
MILLER, SCOTT
MONTEJO, LUKE
MORRIS, JASON
NGUYEN, KIMSAN
NICKERSON, TEA
ODAMS, CADENCE
OGUNLEYE, HAILIE
OPPEDISANO, LAUREN
ROBILLARD, COOPER
RUSSO, GRACE
RUSSO, NOAH
SCHILLE, KATERINA
SOPHON, JUNISSA
TRINH, AVA
VENO, ALICIA
WALLACE, NADIA
WOODMAN, JARED
YOUNG, EMMA

JUNIORS

BOYCE, EMALIE
CASON, SAMANTHA
CATANZANO, SALVATORE
CHEVEZ AREVALO, SASHA
DOIRON, GIANNA
ELOUAI, RANIA
GAFFNEY, KEIRA
GOMES, MASON
JODOIN, LUKE
KHOURIE, BROOKE
MALONEY, JAMES
MANNETTA, AUSTIN
MERCADO, GREGORY
MONIZ, DANTE
MORRIS, CHARLOTTE
MOURA, JULIA
MULLINS, WILLIAM
PEJIC, ELENA
POIRIER, BELEN
SALVAGGIO, ZACHARY
SOE, ROSE
WALKER, JAMIELYNN
WILLIAMS, REILLY
ZIHINDULA, PATRICK

SOPHOMORES

BAZIWE, JEREMY
BELLINO, MARIELLA
BURNS, JAKE
CHAMBERS, GIANNA
COPPI, ANTHONY
DANG, ALAN
DOWNING, ABIGAIL
GRANT, JASON
LIGHTFOOT, JOHN
MARTINS, ETHAN
MELLO, CHLOE
MUYANJA, JEFF
OPPEDISANO, STEVEN
PETRONE, MEGHAN
RODRIGUEZ, VINCENT
SHANAHAN, HAYLEY
SHPRITZER, ALLISON
WEBB, JEREMIAH

FRESHMEN

ALLARD, JOHN
AMITO, ELIZABETH
AREIAS, LILA
AVENDANO, SANTIAGO
AVENDANO, VALENTINA
BAHIZIRE, VALERY
BEAUSOLEIL, CRAIG
CALDWELL, EMILY
CARRION ROBLES, ADLIANY
CASEY, DORI
CHANNEY, SADE
COOKE, ALLISON
CROWLEY, ANDREW
DAIGLE, KEVIN
DELOREY, MAKAYLA
FOWLIE, ABIGAIL
FRAZER, ERIC
GARABEDIAN, JANE
GIGANTE, JAKE
GREENWOOD, MADISYN
HA, TRISH
HAJDUK, ZAK
HATCH, CAMERON

HEAD, ZACHARY
KENNAN, JAMES
KINNON, MAIREAD
LOCATELLI DALUZ, JULIA
MARANO, BROOKE
MILNER, ARIA
NAMUYANJA, ESTHER
NAZZARO, SOPHIA
PAULICHI, ISABELLA
RIZZUTI, PHENIX
ROBSON, ISABELLA
RYAN, SAMANTHA
TAVERAS YEB, MONICA
THAYAAPARAN, RISHAAMP
WOLFINGER, JEFFREY

Honor Roll SENIORS

AREIAS, CAMERON
AUSIELLO, GIANNA
BARON, JOHN
BIELECKI, JONATHAN
BOUDREAU, REBECCA
BOURGEE, JOSEPH
BOURQUE, MACK
BRADLEY, JENNA
BURNS, CHLOE
BURRIS, WILLIAM
CAPELO, SOPHIA
CAPPIELLO, JAMES
CARLSON, JULIA
CASADO, THALIA
CHASE, HEATHER
CIVITARESE, PETER
CONTE, DELIA
CRAIG, GIANA
CUMMINGS, KYLE
CURA, RYAN
DA SILVA, ISADORA
DA SILVA, JULIA
DAVIS, AISLIN
DELLA PIANA, AVERY
DEVLIN, ALEXIS
DOIRON, HALEIGH
DOUCETTE, BENJAMIN
FORGIONE, DAVID
FRECHETTE, KIERA
GAGLIONE, MICHAEL
GIANSIRACUSA, CHRISTA
GIGANTE, WHITNEY
HA, TIMOTHY
HATCH, BROOKE
HEICHMAN, CAMERON
INSOGNA, JEREMY
JEAN, BETTINA
JOLLY, NATHAN
KEARNEY, CAMERON
LECLERC, EMMA
LODER, ANTHONY
MCNULTY, GARRETT
MERCURIO, STEPHANIE
MOREIRA, ASHLEE
NARAYANAN, ASHWIN
NGUYEN, NYKKI
NORDBRUCH, AVA
PACHECO, VICTOR
PAIGE, CASSIDY
PEREIRA, VANESSA
PRICE, ALANA
RENNELL, DREW
RENNELL, JACK
ROBSON, JASMINE
RUIZ PEREZ, MARIO
RYAN, EMMA
SHPRITZER, IAN
SMITH, KRISTINA
SPINALE, AVA
SULLIVAN, ZACHARY
TAMBI, SKYE BRYANA
WAUGH, JILLIAN
WHALEN, REILLEY

JUNIORS

ACHILLA, MAE
ALI, TABISH
ALVARADO, LUCIA
ARAYA, BREANNA
ARBOGAST, CHRISTOPHER
BARLETTA, JOSEPH
BOURQUE, DAVID
BURKE, MADISON
CAGGIANO, OWEN
CARR, SHAUN
CARROLL, SEAN
CHEN, VANESSA
CIANCIO, VINCENT
CIVITARESE, JAKE
COSTELLO, ERIN
COUILLARD, GABRIELLE
CRANE, LINCOLN
CRANSTON, ANYA
CUEVA, OLIVIA
DELOREY, JOCELYN
DIFRANCO, ANTHONY
DINIZ, GABRIELLY
DOHERTY, SARAH
DONAHOE, MICHAEL
DUGGAN, MADELYN
DUNN, PAYTON
FESTA, EVAN
FISHER, DAYTON
FLAHERTY, HELEN
FRECHETTE, KALLIE
GALANTE, ANDREW
GARABEDIAN, HAZEL
GRIMES, SABRINA
HARRINGTON, AVERY
HENNAWY, JACY
HIEU, KHAI

KARLBERG, DAVID
KEARNEY, NICHOLAS
KING, RYAN
KINGSTON, CAMERON
KONAXIS, AVA
LABOY, NATHANAE
LAPERIERE, EMILY
LEONE, BROOKE
LOMBARDI, PHILIP
MACALLISTER, ELLA
MACDONALD, MOLLY
MACDONALD, SEAMUS
MADERA, MILES
MANISCALCO, REESE
MANTEL, KAYLIN
MARSDEN, NATHAN
PEREIRA, KENNEDY
PICHER, EMILY
RATTEY, JACK
RUSSO, ZACHARY
RYDER, ANDREW
SACHDEV, MAYA
SCALLI, SHAY
SCHIEBEL, ABIGAIL
SCHRIMPF, SIENNA
SMALLIDGE, DELANEY
SOK, EDISON
SOLEMINA, ABIGAIL
STOVESAND, MAKAYLA
SWEENEY, AIDAN
TANGUAY, ADDISON
THOMASSET, SIERRA
WALAZEK, JONATHAN
WHALEN, SYDNEY
WILLEY, GRACE
WRIGHT, MICHAEL
YAING, KAYLA
YOUNG, ABBIE
ZAMBAKIS, SOPHIA

SOPHOMORES

BARNES, LYDIA
BATTS, JAKE
BELLOSTE, ISABELLA
BERGER, JONATHAN
BERRY, CASSIE
BERRY, SAM
BORUSHIK, JULIA
BOVA, SOFIA
BREWSTER, SOPHIE
BRODERICK, DREW
CABALLERO, SAMUEL
CHRETIEN, MADDOX
CHRISTOPHER, BENJAMIN
COLAMETA, MICHAEL
CONLEY, KEELYN
CONROY, ANDREW
DESARIO, AVA
DESISTO, NICHOLAS
DOBSON, ERIC
ELOUAI, NAHLA
ERNEWEIN, KYLE
FISK, LEAH
FLIGHT, MICHAEL
FOLLETT, CADEN
FURILLA, ALISON
GHALI, NATHAN
GIANSIRACUSA, CAITLYN
GNERRE, DEVIN
GODIN, REBEKAH
GRATHWOHL, SAMUEL
GREEN, JOANNA
GRIMES, SARAH
HARRIS, OLIVIA
HOGAN, RYAN
HOWELL, SIENNA
IANDOLI, VANESSA
INDINGARO, MEGHAN
KNYFF, FINN
KOCMIERSKY, SEAN
KRETZINGER, SOPHIA
LECAROZ, JOHN
MACAUDA, MICHAEL
MC CARTHY, ABIGAIL
MCLEAN, ARIANA
MCNELLEY, DYLAN
MELKI, LAYAL
MERCER, JENNALISE
MOREIRA, EMILY
MORRISON, RILEY
MURPHY, KATELYN
NELSON, MAKENNA
OLU, EMEKA
ORTIZ, ALEXIS
PACHECO, RICHARD
PAQUETTE, MAYA
PARISI, VICTORIA
ROSA, YASMIN
SAUNDERS, KAYLA
SILVA, ANGELINA
SOVIE, OWEN
STANTON, KATHRYN
STEWART, LUKE
TODD, IAN
TRYDER, OLIVIA
TUXBURY, RYAN
WATCHORN, MADYSEN
WATKINS, EMILY

FRESHMEN

ADAMS, BLAKE
ANDERSON, JOHN
ANDERSON, MAYA
ANDRADE, SOPHIA
ANDRIOLLO, KEVIN
BAKKE, SAMANTHA
BARON, NICOLE
BARTOLONE, CHEYENNE
BELLUCCO, REBECCA
BONARDI, GIANNA
BOSWORTH, HENRY

OBITUARIES

Leslie J. (Gardiner) Berian Funeral Services took place on Wednesday

Leslie J. (Gardiner) Berian, age 68, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away on July 18, 2024, following a lengthy illness.

Leslie was the devoted mother of Michael Berian of Marshfield, Joseph Berian of Michigan, and Andrew Berian and his wife Shannon of Tewksbury, loving "Nana" of Jacob Berian and Benjamin Berian.

Leslie was the cherished daughter of the late Donald and Joan (Anderson) Gardiner, dear sister of Lisa Gardiner-Zajac and her husband Steve, Cynthia Gardiner, Wendy

Gardiner and Carol Gardiner all of New Hampshire.

She is survived by her nephews, Brian and Chris and his wife Michelyne, along with their daughters, Emma and Ava.

Leslie is further survived by many dear friends.

Family and friends gathered for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Wednesday, July 24 from 10 - 11 a.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 11 a.m. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.



Memorial donations in Leslie's name may be made to Compassus Hospice, 790 Turnpike Street, #202, North Andover, MA 01845.

Marcia Carole (Venuti) DeLeo Loved spending time at Wells Beach

Marcia Carole (Venuti) DeLeo passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 14 at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine with her husband Al, and daughter Melissa by her side.

Marcia was born and raised in Woburn on Aug. 9, 1947, and she also raised her two daughters, Melissa and Michele in Woburn, before moving to, and retiring in Wells and Sanford, Maine.

Marcia's sister Cathy and her husband Red spent many years in Wells, which initially introduced Marcia and Al to the area. Their love for the ocean and for the beauty of Wells prompted them to purchase a seasonal home at Beach Acres in Wells. They would enjoy most

of their afternoons relaxing at "the wall" or on the benches at Wells Beach watching the waves or simply talking with family and friends.

They spent many summers at Beach Acres before deciding to retire full-time in Sanford, Maine.

Marcia is survived by her loving husband of 43 years, Alphonse (Al) DeLeo, her daughter Melissa (Mastroianni-DeLeo) Boudreau and granddaughter Eva Boudreau of Wilmington and Tewksbury, her sister Catherine Rosander, sister-in-law Mary (Santo) Venuti and her loving son-in-law Matthew Sheppick.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Michele (DeLeo) Sheppick,



her brother Alfred Venuti and brother-in-law Henry (Red) Rosander.

She is also survived by many cherished and loved nieces, nephews and lifelong friends.

The family is planning a private mass to be announced at a later date.



Tennis anyone?

Members of the TMHS girls tennis team wrapped up the free lessons for the community along with coaches Mary MacDonald and Rick Keene on Monday night. Pictured are Amelia Lombardi, Gianna Doiron, and Emily Laperriere.

(Paige Impink photo)

BOUCHIE, GABE
BOUDREAU, JILLIAN
BRENNAN, RYAN
CAGGIANO, CIARA
CALLAHAN, RYAN
CARLSON, JAKE
CARVAJAL BURGOS, NAIARA
CHANNEY, SADE
CHAPMAN, LYLA
CHRETIEN, DELANEY
CONDON, MADISON
CROWLEY, COLIN
CUNHA, JAKE
CURRERI, DOMENIC
DELGADO, EMMA
DOUCETTE, JORDAN
FLAHIVE, ALYSSA
GARCEA, ISABELLA
GARVEY, TIMOTHY

GIANSIRACUSA, CAYLEE
GITTENS, KAYLA
GONSALVES, ISABELLA
GREENHOW, KAYLA
GREENWOOD, MADISYN
HATCH, CAMERON
KAPETANAKIS, CHRISTOFER
KAPETANAKIS, MARTHA
LAMOUR, BRIELLE
LEDOUX, AADEN
LIM, TAYDEN
LOMBARDI, AMELIA
MADSEN, LAURA
MALFY, ALEXANDER
MALONE, SHAWN
MARCELO, LAURA

MARQUES, JAGGER
MCFADDEN, LAILA
NDOCI, MIKAELA
PACHECO, JOHN
PANDYA, JANAY
PARALLE, ARIANNA
PASQUARIELLO, JOHN
PHAM, ISABELLA
POIRIER, BENJAMIN
PUNTRIANO-CHUMPTAZI, ALEXIA
RAFFERTY, MIA
RYDER, GRAYSON
SCOTT, SOPHIE
SMITH, EVAN
STANTON, JULIA
TAMBI, TIFUH
VENO, ABIGAIL
WARREN, DYLAN
ZWIREK, CORDELIA

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▲ Judge Laurence Pierce (left) and Clerk Michael Sullivan (right) with Rhianon Anderson. (Courtesy photo)

TMHS student Anderson honored for art at exhibit

WOBURN — The Middlesex County Superior Court hosted a Student Art Exhibit Launch and luncheon on Friday, June 21 at the courthouse at 200 Tradecenter Drive in Woburn.

Over the previous six months, the Clerk of Courts for Middlesex County, Michael A. Sullivan, solicited works of art with themes of justice, equity, and diversity from high schools across Middlesex County. Ultimately, 11 pieces were submitted for permanent display in the courthouse.

The following student artists were honored and awarded a framed certificate at the event:

• Rhianon Anderson, Tewksbury Memorial High School

• Emily Bassetti, Hudson High School
• Samaira Bedi, Somerville High School
• Ambika Bhardwaj, Somerville High School
• Xavian Gonzalez, Greater Lowell Technical High School
• Sofia Ochoa, Stoneham High School
• Jay Permatteo, Francis W. Parker Charter Essential School
• Hannah Schwichtenberg, Natick High School
• Tanishka Singh, Weston High School
• Maya Rosen, Holliston High School
• Daanya Usmani, Westford Academy
Families, friends, teachers, school administrators, and many Trial Court employees were in attendance. The speakers in-

cluded Associate Justice of the Superior Court Laurence Pierce, Clerk Michael A. Sullivan, Assistant Clerk Lia Marino and Office Manager Eric Guzzi.

In his remarks, Clerk Sullivan said, "Your artwork will bring some beauty and reflection to our courthouse."

He also encouraged the students to consider careers in the Trial Court and law.

Presently, some of the artwork is on temporary display in the clerk's office until permanent installation is complete.

The project received funding from a generous Massachusetts Trial Court Employee Innovation Grant.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CABLE TELEVISION CABLE LICENSE RENEWAL PROCEEDINGS

The Town of Tewksbury Select Board, as cable television licensing authority under MGL 166A s.1, will hold a public hearing on August 6, 2024, 7 p.m., at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA as part of the Town's Comcast Cable Communications Management, LLC (Comcast) cable television license renewal process. The purpose of the proceeding is to accept public comment on, formally consider and possibly take final action on the proposed Comcast Renewal License, a copy of which is available for public inspection and copying c/o of the Town Clerk or his/her municipal designee. Public comment is invited. For further information and copies of renewal records, contact William August, Municipal Cable Counsel, at 617-548-3735. By order of the Select Board as Cable Television License Issuing Authority.

240727 7/18,25/24

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX DIVISION INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No: MI23P3671EA

Estate of: Richard E. Kirsch
Date of Death: April 8, 2023

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Janet K. Paton of Chelmsford MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Janet K. Paton of Chelmsford MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

240749 7/25/24

LEGAL NOTICES ARCHIVE

All published legal notices are posted to the Massachusetts Public Notices website. To search the archive of previously published legal notices go to:

www.homenewshere.com or
masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 6, 2024 at 7:55 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #24-13 and Stormwater Management Permit #24-11, plan entitled, "Site Improvements, 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887", dated July 9, 2024, prepared by Eugene T. Sullivan, P.E., Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 230 Lowell Street - Suite 2A, Wilmington, MA 01887. The application is for the reconfiguration of the front parking area and increased landscaping along the Lowell Street frontage, with a decrease of 20,850sf in total impervious area. Said property is located at 226 Lowell Street and shown on Assessor's Map 58 Parcel 2.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240734 7/18,25/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 6, 2024 at 8:05 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Definitive Subdivision Plan #24-01, and Stormwater Management Permit #24-10, plan entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan, 708R Woburn Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts", dated June 24, 2024, prepared by Douglas E. Lees, P.E., P.L.S., Land Engineering & Environmental Services, Inc., One Bridgeview Circle, Tyngsboro, Massachusetts 01879. This subdivision is for six (6) new buildable lots and open space. Said property is located at 708R Woburn Street and shown on Assessor's Map 57 Parcel 54E.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence R. Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240735 7/18,25/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 6, 2024 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #24-12, plan entitled, "Verizon, 118 Flanders Road, Westborough, MA 01581, Wilmington_5_MA"; dated January 19, 2024, last revised April 15, 2024, prepared by Scott N. Adams, P.E., EG Advanced Engineering Group, P.C., 500 North Broadway, East Providence, RI 02914. The application is for the installation of new telecommunications equipment which includes three (3) panel antennas. Said property is located at 36 Nassau Avenue and shown on Assessor's Map 31 Parcel 59.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240733 7/18,25/24

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on August 6, 2024 at 8:15 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Definitive Subdivision Plan #24-02 and Stormwater Management Permit #24-12, plan entitled, "Definitive Subdivision Plan, 'Eagleview Subdivision' Wilmington, Massachusetts, July 8, 2024" dated July 8, 2024, prepared by Patrick L. Bower, P.E., Amoskeag Engineering Consultants, PLLC, P.O. Box 563, Sandown, NH 03873 and Scott M. Cerrato, P.L.S., LJR Engineering, Inc., 234 Park Street, North Reading, MA 01864, for properties located off Marion Street, and shown on Assessor's Map 5 Parcels 2J, 3, 3A, 3C, 3D, and 3E. This subdivision is for seven new buildable lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
240736 7/18,25/24

Local students named to Dean's List at UMass Amherst

AMHERST — Below is a list of local students who were named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Amherst for the spring 2024 semester.

In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a four-point scale.

TEWKSBURY

• Kavya Adabala
• Shreya Prasad Athalye
• Riley Patrick Auth
• Amena Bhatti
• Andrew Justin Bielecki
• Lauren Ava Bielecki
• Lindsey Rain Booth
• Albert Russell Bosworth
• Julia Bragg
• Marykate Abigail Callinan
• Rebecca Ann Deck
• Daniel Joseph Franklin
• Hailey Anne Furilla
• Julia Elizabeth Garland
• Renee Michelle Graczyk
• Elizabeth Mary Kenneally
• Eyhvong Leung
• Adriana Marcela Lopez
• Elias Majid Maita
• Maia Abigail Medina
• Kayla Rose Mirisola
• Alyssa Mackenzie Morello
• Jacob C Nordstrom
• Cienna Noelle Norman
• John Daniel O'Neill
• Madison Rose O'Neill
• Jordan Olivia Paula
• Madison Elizabeth Pierce
• Gianna Ragucci
• Ryan Garrity Rosenberg
• Vivian Yesmari Ruiz
• Sabreen Sabir
• Isabella Rose Schille
• Victoria Rose Schille
• Riley Ann Sheehan
• Amritpal Singh
• Christina Lee Spezzaferro
• John Joseph Suthar

WILMINGTON

• Kevin G Tracy
• Jacqueline Mary Vitiello
• Brooke Kali Woodman
• Morgan Woodman
• Joanne Rachel S Arulraj
• Sarah Linda Bryan
• Peter J DiAdamo
• Landrick Reyes Diaz
• Liam James Dwyer
• Haley Elisabeth Fisher
• Cameryn Mae Foresyth
• Emersyn K Foresyth
• Joe Mark Ganley
• Anna Francesca Germano
• Emily Isabel Gray
• Brian Sungmin Her
• Nathaniel Joseph Howlett
• Sara Murree Hughes
• Anja Yvonne Jensen
• Samuel Chu Juergens
• Alexa Kelley
• Simon Leary
• Marni Briana McBride
• Katherine McLaughlin
• Kelsey Sierra Mendonca
• Gianna Francesca Misuraca
• Carina Lee O'Donnell
• Nathaniel Francisco Packer
• Jared Eamon Parks
• Aryan Patil
• Shane Penney
• Emily Pinto
• Abigail Cecile Reddivari
• Annika Therese Reddivari
• Ella Elizabeth Reynolds
• Ethan Jun-Git Ryan
• Evan Joseph Shackelford
• Kevin Michael Stevens
• William Stuart
• Manav Ashwin Thakkar
• Dylan Quoc Hao Tran
• Christopher Theopholis Vallas
• Christopher Charles Wong

Prospective Purchaser Agreement

Public comment period open until Thursday, Aug. 1 at Olin site

WILMINGTON — The United States Environmental Protection Agency announced a proposed Prospective Purchaser Agreement (PPA) that is open for public comment for the Olin property — the approximately 50-acre parcel at 51 Eames St. in Wilmington — where chemical manufacturing and waste disposal activities were formerly conducted. These industrial activities resulted in extensive environmental contamination that led to the Olin Chemical Superfund Site's designation as a federal Superfund site in 2006.

A prospective purchaser agreement is the primary settlement tool used by EPA to address the liability concerns of a prospective purchaser or other third party who wants to redevelop a site. EPA's proposed PPA is with the real estate developer Wilmington Woburn Industrial, LLC (WWI), previously Wilmington Woburn Intermodal, LLC, an affiliate of GFI Partners, LLC.

WWI has informed EPA that its planned redevelopment of the Olin property includes the construction of a 195,400 square foot warehouse facility at the main entrance to the Olin property along Eames Street.

In the PPA, WWI agrees that it will coordinate and cooperate with Olin Corporation to ensure that the construction of the project will be consistent with the requirements of EPA's cleanup plan for the site and EPA's legal agreement with Olin Corporation and three other parties responsible for the contamination, to conduct the cleanup and pay agency oversight costs.

The proposed PPA, signed by WWI, EPA, and the Environmental and Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, is subject to a 30-day public comment period. The PPA and related Site documents are available at EPA's web-

site <https://www.epa.gov/superfund/olin>.

The proposed PPA is also available at <https://www.regulations.gov> by searching for Docket ID No. EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214.

The proposed PPA and related Site documents are also available for public inspection at the U.S. EPA, Region 1, SEMD Records and Information Center, 5 Post Office Square, Suite 100, Boston, MA 02109 by appointment only (by calling 617-918-1440 or by emailing r1.records-sems@epa.gov).

Dates of the Public Comment Period: Tues, July 2, 2024 to Thursday, Aug. 1, 2024

To submit comments: Submit your comments online at <https://www.regulations.gov> (Docket ID No. EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214). Enter EPA-R01-SFUND-2024-0214 in the search field. Then, click on the Comment button.

BACKGROUND:

The site includes the Olin property and the surrounding areas that have been impacted by contaminant releases from manufacturing and waste disposal activities formerly conducted at the Olin property.

Chemical manufacturing by a series of owners and operators began at the Olin property in 1953 and continued until the facility closed in 1986. Olin Corporation purchased the property in 1980. The facility was used to produce blowing agents, stabilizers, antioxidants, and other specialty chemicals for the rubber and plastics industries.

Prior to the early 1970s, chemicals were discharged into several unlined pits and ponds in the central portion of the property, and later even when lined lagoons were used, leaks in the liners resulted in additional releases of fluids. As the liquid materials moved downward through the soil, they reached the groundwa-

ter table — because the liquids were denser than water, they continued to sink downward (as dense aqueous phase liquid or "DAPL"), pooling in a series of cascading depressions on the bedrock surface.

Ultimately, contaminated groundwater migrated nearly a mile to the west and northwest of the Olin property and resulted in the Town of Wilmington placing its municipal drinking water supply wells in the Maple Meadow Brook aquifer off-line due to contamination from the site.

The cleanup plan for the site was selected by EPA in 2021 (in a Record of Decision or "ROD") and includes interim actions to remove ongoing sources of contamination in groundwater and final cleanup actions for addressing contaminated soil, sediments, and surface water at the site.

In parallel to the cleanup, studies are ongoing under a separate 2007 EPA settlement agreement to improve the characterization of the bedrock and further define the extent of groundwater contamination. These studies will be used to evaluate long-term groundwater cleanup options, leading to the selection in the future of a final cleanup plan for groundwater.

In the near term, these aquifer studies will help identify the best places to locate groundwater extraction wells for the cleanup.

Olin Corporation submitted the first set of technical workplans for the cleanup in January, which are currently being reviewed by EPA. A fact sheet with more information about the cleanup, how the work will be organized, and opportunities for public input may be found here: <https://semspub.epa.gov/work/01/100024854.pdf>

For more information about the site, visit: www.epa.gov/superfund/olin.

Upcoming local events

July 25, Tewksbury Community Market, 4 - 7 p.m., Livingston Street Recreation area. 30+ vendors selling food, artisans, food trucks. Tewksburymarket.com

July 26, Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce Local Business Open House, Tewksbury Town Common, 1 - 3 p.m.

July 31, Magic Brush, Teen Paint Night, safe, closed event for LGBTQIA+, Must pre-register-\$35 for materials. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Contact MARIA RUGGIERO at 978-382-4989 or MRUGGIERO@TEWKSBURY-MA.GOV.

July 31, Party for the Pond, Oak and Iron, Andover, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., \$30 in Advance, Friends of Haggett's Pond, savehaggettspound.org

August 4, Summer BBQ & Picnic. Lowell Democratic Committee, Shedd Park Pavilion, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., 435 Rogers St./Route 38. All are welcomed. For questions, contact Event Chair: Sally Coulter sally.coulter@gmail.com or 978-857-9521

August 7, Magic Brush,

Family Ceramic Night, safe, closed event for LGBTQIA+ families promoting safety and inclusivity. Must pre-register-\$35 for materials. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Contact MARIA RUGGIERO at 978-382-4989 or MRUGGIERO@TEWKSBURY-MA.GOV.

August 8, Blood Drive, Wamesit Masonic Lodge, Tewksbury, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment.

August 15, Friends of the Library Papa Gino's fundraiser. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tewksbury • 1900 Main St. • 978-851-6100 Tewksbury • 553 Main St. • 978-851-6221 — mention the Friends and 20 percent of your purchase will go to the Friends.

August 31, Free paper shredding, Enterprise Bank, 910 Andover Street, Tewksbury, 9 - 12 p.m. Limit 10 boxes per person. Staples okay but remove rubber bands or paperclips.

September 7, Beep Ball Tournament to benefit blind athletes, Lions Club, Tewksbury Firefighters and the Boston Renegades, 1 p.m. at

Livingston Street Recreation area. Free admission but donations appreciated.

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. Publichealthmuseum.org

Book Store Next Door, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds help support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

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Residents wonder if abutters will be compensated

TOWN HALL FROM PAGE 1

tion and to try to discuss the solution rationally with the town at the meeting to be scheduled.

Tildsley later asked why the fence wouldn't be placed along the edge of the parking lot, as it exists today. Pallotta answered explaining that the standards today are different from what they were when the fence was built, and they're following today's standards for the new construction.

Several other residents asked if there may be an alternative to the use of this piece of land, if the town would compensate the abutters, or if the abutter had any ability to claim adverse possession.

They expressed dissat-

isfaction about losing privacy from the events that take place year-round in the 4th of July parking lot like car shows, carnivals and car washes. They said they had been taking care of this green space behind the fence for years, and they didn't understand why the town needed to protect the Swain Green but remove this space.

Pallotta suggested that the use of the Swain Green would require going back to the Conservation Committee and go against the wishes of residents from Town Meeting.

Representative Dave Robertson joined the meeting and asked for privacy to be restored in the plans for abutters.

Multiple residents mentioned that the ongoing

construction is very loud, sharing that it was shaking their houses or causing health issues, and asked why there weren't sound barriers.

Pallotta confirmed that the noise level measured was 86 decibels, and they are allowed to have 90 decibels for up to eight continuous hours. However, he promised that the use of the pneumatic hammer would be concluded by July 15 at the latest.

Hooper also mentioned that Wilmington doesn't have a noise ordinance, but construction hours are from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays.

A few residents asked for access to the plans for the project to be posted online. Pallotta stated that the plans were locat-

ed in the Select Board's office.

Randi Holland suggested using compact spaces instead of full-sized spaces to limit the amount of space that's taken back from the encroachment. Doherty responded to say they were considering electric vehicle parking spaces, but electric vehicles aren't necessarily compact.

Some of the same residents also attended the Select Board meeting on July 15 to express their concern.

Tildsley there told the Select Board she had received little to no communication about the project and that her concerns shared with the Town Hall School Admin Building Committee weren't met with com-

passion or sympathy but with insults, threats and disrespect.

She asked the town manager to reconsider the use of the land behind her property and claimed that the project didn't need this many parking spaces to meet the town by-law's requirement.

Select Board Chair Greg Bendel told Tildsley at that time, "The town has no intentions of seeking any civil, criminal, or financial implications to any abutters as it relates to this project. I hope that puts you somewhat at ease."

At that time, the meeting for the next day at 9 a.m. had been set, and he assured them that they could discuss the project further with the town manager.

Lisa Farenti, who also spoke at the previous meeting, expressed deep concern about losing trees and brush and asked that the design include some sort of privacy fence.

Another resident suggested that the town put a noise ordinance in place. Bendel recalled that the suggestion has come to Town Meeting before but been voted down.

Paul Chalifour asked the board if they were aware of any written code of conduct for elected appointed officials, and Bendel replied that he wasn't aware of one.

The meeting with the abutters and the town manager was scheduled for 9 a.m. on July 16.



WOBURN ST OVERPASS PRESERVATION PROJECT

Temporary Signals Activate July 29, 2024 7am
see link for details

▲Motorists passing through Wilmington should be aware of a MassDOT traffic advisory: temporary signals on Woburn Street at the I-93 bridge activate on Monday, July 29 at 7 a.m. (Courtesy photo)

Miller-Nuzzo graduates from Tufts University

MEDFORD — Tufts University awarded more than 2,800 degrees across all schools during its ceremony commemorating the accomplishments of the Class of 2024.

Evy Miller-Nuzzo of Wilmington graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree in Human Factors Engineering (BS) from Tufts University.

Tufts University, located on cam-

puses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is one of the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions.

Wilmington students named to Dean's List at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — The following Fairfield University student(s) received Dean's List Honors for the Spring 2024 semester:

WILMINGTON

- Allison E. Fischer
- Aidan E. McGrath
- Emma S. Ryan

In order to be placed on the Dean's List, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester, have no outstanding or incomplete grades for that semester, and have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better.



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2015 Subaru Impreza Sedan Ltd. H250150, Auto., Gray, 63K miles	\$15,998
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2015 Honda CRV EX AWD H250123, Auto., Modern Steel, 84K miles	\$16,998
2018 GMC Terrain SLE AWD H41142, Auto., Gray, 65K miles	\$16,998
2015 Toyota Rav 4 XLE AWD H2410921, Auto., Black, 80K miles	\$17,498
2018 Honda CRV LX AWD H250099, Auto., White Diamond, 80K miles	\$18,998
2020 Honda Fit Sport Hatchback H241235, Auto., White, 39K miles	\$18,998
2020 Honda HRV LX AWD H250062, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 52K miles	\$19,998
2021 Honda Civic EX Hatchback H241106, Auto., Lunar Silver, 47K miles	\$21,498
2019 Honda Accord LX Sedan HP7765, Auto., Obsidian Blue, 48K miles	\$21,998
2021 Honda HRV Sport AWD H250109, Auto., Brilliant Blue, 13K miles	\$21,998
2022 Honda HRV EX AWD H250106, Auto., Crystal Black, 49K miles	\$22,498
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2022 Kia Carnival LX H241180, Auto., Deep Chromatic Blue, 13K miles	\$32,998
2021 Honda Pilot Touring 7 Pass. H250223, Auto., Platinum White Pearl, 28K miles	\$34,498
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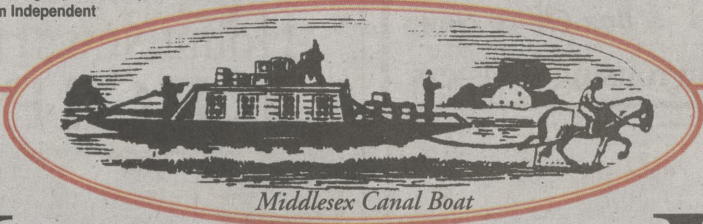
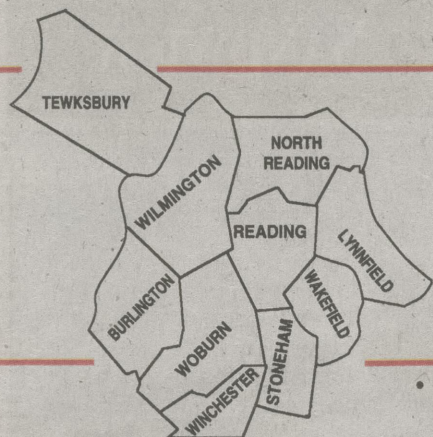
Movie Review:
'Twisters' Page B2

Recipe:
Layered Italian Sandwich Page B2

Real Estate Transfers Page B3

MIDDLESEX EAST appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield),
Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 25, 2024 B1



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EPA asks Wilmington residents for input on proposed acquisition...

Boston developer ready to move ahead with Olin Chemical superfund site purchase

By PATRICK BLAIS

A Boston real-estate developer interested in redeveloping Wilmington's heavily polluted Olin Chemical plant site off of Eames Street recently asked federal officials to sign off on the company's plans to redevelop a portion of the designated "superfund" site.

Last week, during a Select Board meeting in Wilmington Town Hall, Town Manager Eric Slagle advised town residents that the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is considering the execution of a so-called prospective purchasing agreement (PPA) which would grant a liability

shield to the new landowner in regards to a pre-existing sub-surface pollution plume that has contaminated groundwater in and around the 51-acre site by the Woburn line.

The general public now has until Aug. 1 to provide their feedback to the EPA.

"This is a news release from the Environmental Protection Agency regarding the Olin site," explained Slagle, referring to a two-page document regarding the potential PPA that was circulated by the federal agency on July 2. "This is coming around because the Olin Company has reached the point with the cleanup where it's possible for a purchaser to take ownership of the site."

"It would still require Olin to complete the cleanup and [no new] owner would be able to interfere with those remedial actions," added the town manager, referring to Olin Chemical's obligations to foot an estimated \$48 million bill associated with removing contamination from the superfund property.

The would-be purchaser, a subsidiary of Boston-based GFI Partners LLC, has been eyeing a redevelopment of the massive industrial site for a number of years and originally proposed the construction of a railroad transportation depot

• WILMINGTON TO B-2



OLIN CHEMICAL PLANT IN WILMINGTON - During a recent Select Board meeting in Wilmington Town Hall, Town Manager Eric Slagle advised town residents that the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is considering the execution of a so-called prospective purchasing agreement (PPA) which would grant a liability shield to the Boston real-estate developer interested in redeveloping Wilmington's heavily polluted Olin Chemical plant site off of Eames Street. (Courtesy Photos)

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

A new generation drives into the storm in rousing 'Twisters'



STORM CHASERS - Glen Powell, left, and Daisy Edgar-Jones in a scene from "Twisters" released by Universal Pictures. (Melinda Sue Gordon/Universal Pictures via AP)

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

We have a complex relationship with disaster movies. Just look at the discussion about a "Twisters" poster, which became a perfect encapsulation of our love-hate tendencies.

In the promo for the film, in theaters Thursday, actors Daisy Edgar-Jones, Glen Powell and Anthony Ramos are standing in front a massive, menacing cyclone. It not only contains various objects swirling in mid-air, from houses to trucks, but also appears to be on fire. Some people wondered why the stars weren't looking at said tornado. Others said if you're asking questions like why the tornado is on fire, this movie isn't for you.

Both lines of thought can be true though. Maybe their coexistence is essential. This makes no sense! Also, sign me up immediately! Disaster movies are almost required to be graded on a curve. And filmmaker Lee Isaac Chung's entry into the canon is perfectly paradoxical.

It might not be fair, or rational, but there is something about the genre that

inspires otherwise reasonable moviegoers to giddily give themselves over to a wild premise — the more ridiculous and illogical the better. There is something to be said about the joy of collective laughter where there wasn't an intentional joke, or a spirited post-movie debate about the flawed logistics of a plan and exactly how many people have died from being sucked into a tornado. These are the movies that are hard to see clearly the first time but tend to become sneaky favorites over the years.

Such is the case with "Twister," Jan de Bont's film about storm chasing and remarriage. The modern collective love for it would probably surprise even the critics who reviewed it favorably in 1996. Part of that is certainly the fact that in the 28 years since it was released we lost both Philip Seymour Hoffman and Bill Paxton. But it's also just fun to watch with fresh eyes, to see the internet remember (or realize for the first time) that one of the storm chasers was played by Todd Field, the man who would go on to write and direct "Tár." I rewatched it recently on plane and had a blast. I'd forgot-

ten the insane opening but remembered Dusty's impassioned foot chant.

There's been a lot of cautious optimism surrounding "Twisters" that's felt different from a lot of the reboots and "new chapters" (anything to avoid calling it a sequel) that have come and gone in recent years. Audiences are craving something big and fun, but worried that it won't live up to their idea of what it should be. This is inherently flawed because "Twister" has earned its reputation, its quotability, across many viewings and many years. "Twisters" we're just meeting. It's hard to get too excited about a first date.

But Chung, a filmmaker best known for the comparatively small "Minari," has made a solid film with escalating action sequences that look great on the big screen. There is once again a crazy opening that gives Edgar-Jones' tornado-obsessed Kate a trauma origin story. Her hubris in thinking she could "tame" a tornado with science backfired and people died; But five years later her old friend Javi (Ramos) convinces her to come back to Oklahoma's Tornado Alley to attempt a

different kind of study.

The story is credited to Joseph Kosinski (who was once going to direct) and the screenplay to Mark L. Smith ("The Revenant") and none of them can get the original out of their heads. Yes, these are all new characters (including Powell's YouTube star storm wrangler Tyler) and the only real connection to the first movie is that the Dorothy technology exists. But it is so referential as to be distracting: Literal lines of dialogue ("I'm not back"); An attempt to make Tyler's crew a gang of Dustys (which underserves actors like Sasha Lane and Katy O'Brian); Making

David Corenswet wear what's essentially a recreation of Carey Elwes' baseball cap and earpiece. Don't they want us to think of "Twisters" on its own terms?

But Chung clearly also had a vision, attempting to ground the insanity in a real place with regionally appropriate styles and music, and deeper characterization. The supporting players were thoughtfully cast. Its leads, Powell and Edgar-Jones, are endlessly watchable with palpable chemistry, even as they're monologuing about sodium polyacrylate.

I wish I had the ability to know how "Twisters" will play 28 years from now, in 2052. Will the 12-year-olds seeing it this weekend go back to it as a comfort watch? Will it feel like it was part of the good old days of big studio movie making? Right now, it doesn't necessarily feel like it's destined for that kind of longevity. And I'd love nothing more than to be wrong about that.

"Twisters," a Universal Pictures release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association for "intense action and peril, injury images, some language." Running time: 122 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

LAYERED ITALIAN SANDWICH



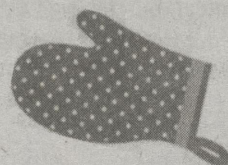
PERFECT PICNIC LUNCH - Love the layers, but the real deli sandwich secret is the basil pesto slathered on both sides of the bread.

STEPS:

1. Cut focaccia horizontally in half. Spread pesto on both cut sides of focaccia.
2. Layer salami, lettuce, tomatoes, turkey and cheese on bottom of focaccia; add top of focaccia. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Cut into 6 wedges.

EXPERT TIPS:

- Use any of your favorite deli meats and cheeses instead of the salami, turkey and provolone.
- This sandwich can be made up to 6 hours ahead of time. Cut into wedges just before serving.



INGREDIENTS:

- 1 round focaccia bread (about 8 inches in diameter)
- 1 container (7 ounces) refrigerated basil pesto
- 4 ounces sliced hard salami
- 6 lettuce leaves
- 4 plum (Roma) tomatoes, sliced
- 6 ounces thinly sliced smoked turkey
- 4 ounces sliced provolone cheese

• WILMINGTON FROM B-1

on the site. However, back in late 2022, that plan was replaced by an amended proposal to erect a series of warehouses on the property.

Currently, according to the EPA, Wilmington Woburn Intermodal (WWI) LLC - a subsidiary of GFI Partners LLC and the technical PPA petitioner - is looking to construct a 195,400 square feet warehouse facility on the property.

As previously disclosed by WWI officials in a Dec. 2022 letter to the federal agency, there might also be a second phase of construction where a second 135,000 square foot warehouse facility is built. However, because that second stage would involve land that sits within a "containment area", construction will not be allowed to proceed without prior EPA consent.

"There will be no construction over the Containment Area feature (an engineered, underground slurry wall and temporary cap) on the Olin property while EPA's investigations and remediation work in this area are underway," federal officials explained earlier this month in a 6-page "frequently-asked-questions" primer on the PPA approval process.

"WWI indicated that a second phase of the project may be proposed in the future, which would include an additional 135,000 square feet of warehouse space extending over the Containment Area. This work can only take place once EPA has finished its investigation and remediation work in this area," continues that informational flyer, which can be viewed online, along with a mountain of other site documents, at www.epa.gov/superfund/olin.

The commercial real-estate developer, which also reportedly owns a nearby property on Eames Street, has previously suggested the redevelopment will consist of "by-right" uses in the underlying industrial district, meaning no special permits or zoning relief will be sought from the Town of Wilmington.

GFI Boston, which owns several other warehouse and mixed-use properties that comprise some 650,000 square feet of land area within the town, has previously refer-

enced a prior history of revitalizing polluted properties across Massachusetts.

The EPA has assured residents that the developer will be required to respect current development restrictions on the sprawling site.

"In the PPA, WWI agrees that it will coordinate and cooperate with Olin Corporation to ensure that the construction of the project will be consistent with the requirements of EPA's cleanup plan for the site and EPA's legal agreement with Olin Corporation and three other parties responsible for the contamination, to conduct the cleanup and pay agency oversight costs," representatives from the EPA's Region 1 or Boston area office commented in the July 2 statement.

EPA officials have also recently assured town residents that the new landowner, should the deal with Olin Corporation be finalized, will not be allowed to disturb three particularly sensitive areas of the larger 51-acre property where remediation and cleanup activities are focussed.

Back in 2021, three decades after a handful of Wilmington families in the 1990s began sounding the alarm over an apparent spike in childhood cancer diagnoses in the area, the EPA unveiled final plans for remediating various pollution sources on the property.

For nearly half a century, the old Olin Chemical plant was home to a multitude of plastics and rubber chemical manufacturers, who reportedly dumped a number of toxic chemicals into unlined pits. Olin Chemical, which took over the industrial plant back in 1980 and would shut the site down six years later, has also been deemed partially responsible for the resulting contamination of subsurface soils and groundwater that occurred as those pollutants migrated through the earth.

According to the EPA, some of those liquid toxins, which are heavier than water and are referred to by specialists as dense aqueous phase liquids (DAPL) eventually ended up pooling on top of the bedrock underneath the site. Meanwhile a groundwater pollution plume eventually wound its way towards Wilmington's Maple Meadow Brook aquifer and resulted in the contamination of the community's drinking water supply. Wil-

ington now receives its potable water from the Mass. Water Resource Authority (MWRA).

Besides removing contaminated soils and sentiments, a major component of the superfund cleanup plan involves the use of pumps to pull up and safely store the DAPL pools. A series of groundwater extraction wells need to be installed in order to complete that work.

Back in 2021, the Mass. Bureau of Environmental Health concluded that Wilmington children exposed to contaminated groundwater while in utero between 1990 and 2000 were more likely to develop leukemia and other childhood chemicals.

According to local and state authorities, between 1982 and 1989, Wilmington recorded just two instances of childhood cancer. However, between the years of 1990 and 2000, a total of 22 children were diagnosed with cancer, including 11 cases of leukemia and lymphoma-type forms of the disease.

"The most compelling results include statistically significantly higher odds of a leukemia or lymphoma diagnosis among children or adolescents whose mothers lived in homes with the highest estimated n-nitrosodimethylamine (NDMA) concentrations in drinking water compared to children or adolescents whose mothers were estimated to have had no NDMA exposure during the year before their child's birth," the study authors ultimately concluded.

According to DPH officials, the number of childhood cancer cases in Wilmington returned to a more normalized rate in 2001, when just one case was recorded.

That drop-off beginning at the turn of the century coincides with the town's decision to shut down nearly half of its well-generated water supply about 18-years-ago.

Specifically, beginning in late 2002, the Town of Wilmington shuttered five of its nine drinking water wells after NDMA was detected in several samples taken from the Maple Meadow Brook aquifer, which sits downhill from the Olin Chemical property.

Given that ugly history, Wilmington resident Suzanne Sullivan, who is a member of Wilmington's Environmental Residents Committee, last week urged the town's Select Board to oppose the EPA proposal to ex-

ecute the PPA.

"It's a site that made our children sick and shut down our water supply," said Sullivan. "I want the Board of Selectmen to write the [EPA and ensure they are] protecting residents from a future use at the Olin site... It's not even close to being cleaned up yet. They don't even have wells in the ground yet to pump up billions of gallons of contaminated groundwater."

According to the EPA, there are four known DAPL plumes around the property. One extends under the Olin site, and second heads towards Jewel Drive by the former FedEx building.

The largest pool is located under both Jewel drive and Main Street, while smallest DAPL pools is believed to exist near Maple Meadow Brook. There is an estimated 25 million gallons of DAPL around the entire superfund site.

According to the EPA, the final remedial plan proposes the following:

- Begin cleanup of the aquifer by constructing and operating new groundwater extraction and treatment systems.
- Capture and treat oily waste and contaminated groundwater that flows into surface water by constructing and operating new multi-phase extraction and treatment systems.
- Construct and maintain caps and cover systems on areas of soil contamination, including an impermeable cap over the feature on the Olin property known as the "Containment Area."
- Excavate contaminated wetland soil and sediment, dispose excavated materials off-site at an appropriate approved facility, and restore impacted wetlands and floodplains.
- Prevent potential exposure to contaminants that pose inhalation risks in future buildings by requiring additional evaluations and/or engineering controls such as vapor barriers or venting systems.
- Implement land use controls (called "Institutional Controls") to protect the remedy and public health.
- Conduct long-term groundwater and surface water monitoring and periodic five-year reviews to ensure protectiveness of the remedy.

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

20 Alma Rd was sold to Abate-Wong, Christian by Tambone Const Corp for \$10,000 on 06/28/24

120 Cambridge St #1 was sold to Pilea Real Estate LLC by Gresla Cambridge St Rt and Gresla, Janine for \$335,000 on 06/28/24

35 County Rd was sold to Sj Peacock Builders Inc by Tatro, Laura A for \$475,000 on 06/28/24

47 Cresthaven Dr was sold to Lurie, Roy S and Lurie, Haia K by Ortega, Raul and Ortega, Vivian for \$2,030,000 on 06/27/24

7 Douglas Ave was sold to Gartland, John R and Gartland, Katelyn by Shah, Ravi and Shah, Mallory for \$1,310,000 on 06/27/24

6 Harris Dr was sold to Algeri, Joseph and Algeri, Jessie by Forde, Pamela J and Forde, Mark E for \$1,130,000 on 06/28/24

8 Jefferson Ave was sold to Akturk, Ergun and Akturk, Seyma by Lsf9 Master Part T and Us Bank TN A Tr for \$850,000 07/01/24

3 Manning St was sold to Radha Pyari LLC by Krishna Priya Inc for \$805,000 07/01/24

1 Polk St was sold to Desai, Karna and Somani, Pearl by Sunrise Homes LLC for \$1,675,000 07/02/24

12 Sullivan St was sold to Priya Pritham LLC by Krishna Priya Inc for \$710,000 07/01/24

23 Wheatland St was sold to Drellich, Daniel and Kucharczak, Kristy by Wheatland Hills LLC for \$750,000 07/01/24

LYNNFIELD

10 Candlewood Rd was sold to Rusak, Marta and Placzky, Adam by Cotter, Timothy J and Cotter, Stacey A for \$1,308,000 on 06/28/24

21 Chatham Way was sold to Alam, Sharmeen and Alam, Sunny by Twomey, Elizabeth A for \$1,225,000 07/02/24

1 Friendship Ln was sold to E & B Arius-investment LLC by Garnette, Rupertha H and Tishler, Brian for \$1,250,000 on 06/28/24

59 Howard St was sold to Luo, Yaping and Sun, Dawei by Palashis, Elaine E and Stilianos, Eric J for \$1,370,000 on 06/28/24

16 Jordan Rd was sold to Mindnich, Kistler and Mindnich, Leland by 16 Jordan Road Rt and Grenier, Kristin A for \$1,555,000 07/02/24

6 Joseph Ln was sold to K P & Angela L Kielt Ft and Kielt, Angela L by Sieger, Katherine S and Sieger, Marc J for \$2,565,000 on 06/27/24

1 Landsdowne Ct was sold to Grenier, Shawn S and Grenier, Kristin A by Grasso Jr, Ronald F for \$1,699,900 07/02/24

4 Partridge Ln #4 was sold to Jameson, Brooke A by Wilkie Ft and Wallace, Paula for \$685,000 on 06/28/24

5 Priscilla Rd was sold to Chen, Fucheng by Mahan, Christopher J and Mahan, Jennifer for \$805,000 on 06/28/24

3 Winchester Dr was sold to Powers, Elena Z and Powers, Helena M by Totman-Manfredonia, L A and Manfredonia, Joseph M for \$1,599,000 on 06/28/24

NORTH READING

2 Acorn Knoll Dr was sold to Randolph, Joanne C and Randolph, William by Rodgers Jr John C Est and Rodgers, Dorothy for \$1,075,000 on 06/27/24

63 Central St #110 was sold to Barr, Beverly A by Kay, Lauren for \$455,000 on 06/28/24

63 Central St #212 was sold to Bryant Ft and Bryant, Timothy F by Bradley Jr, Robert R and Coughlin, Enid B for \$445,000 on 06/26/24

1 Greenbriar Dr #109 was sold to Wells, Mary by Reyneke, Lubov I for \$260,000 07/01/24

23 Linwood Ave was sold to Bradbuilt Const Co LLC by Property Acqui Grp LLC for \$400,000 on 06/26/24

5 Locust St was sold to Rivard, Samantha J and Rivard, Robert J by Cabrera, Matthew and Cabrera, Kelsey for \$970,000 07/03/24

280 Martins Lndg #8401 was sold to Percoskie Jr, John L and Percoskie, Kristine M by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$721,215 on 06/26/24

280 Martins Lndg #506 was sold to Sherman, William J and Sherman, Paula C by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$823,290 on 06/26/24

34 Northridge Dr #34 was sold to Cusce, Mary E and Cusce Sr, Joseph A by Rita J Colombo T and Colombo, Rita J for \$675,000 on 06/28/24

34 Tower Hill Rd was sold to Hysa, Nicole M and Hysa, Gertjan by C J & L A Concheri Jret and Concheri, Christopher J for \$1,100,000 on 06/28/24

READING

23 Augustus Ct #1006 was sold to Schneider-Campagna RET and Schneider, William L by Callum, Robert M for \$630,000 on 06/26/24

37 Catherine Ave was sold to Brown, Mary E by Northrup, Alan and Northrup, April for \$845,000 on 06/28/24

27 Colburn Rd was sold to Choi, Kaweng and Zheng, Shiyi by Finehouse, Sergey for \$1,720,000 on 06/26/24

12 Hancock St was sold to Hettler, Alexandra and Hettler, Daniel by Knowles, Daniel W for \$740,000 on 06/12/24

21 Indiana Ave was sold to Firel, Corey and Firel, Lindsey by Hatfield Mary Ellen Est and Guaragna, Jessica C for \$791,400 07/01/24

252 Main St was sold to Gsc Management LLC by Kehoe, Joyce M for \$930,000 on 06/28/24

51 Pine Ridge Rd was sold to Borseti, Allie A and Borseti, Sam A by Donovan Noreen F Est and Donovan, Brian F for \$875,000 on 06/26/24

39 Riverside Dr was sold to Chambers, David M and Chambers, Caitlin E by 39 Riverside Rt and Quinn, Kimberley M for \$1,000,000 on 06/28/24

8 Sanborn St #4011 was sold to Clarke, Alexander by Desai, Darshan and Desai, Ankita for \$675,000 07/02/24

32 Sturges Rd was sold to Stanton, Vanessa and Stanton, Sean by Caggiano, Michael A and Caggiano, Andrea J for \$1,721,303 on 06/28/24

605 Summer Ave #1-45 was sold to Ward, John W and Ward, Ann C by Erikson, Dorothy A for \$440,000 on 06/27/24

STONEHAM

38 Albion Ave was sold to Gyzov, Iliya and Atanasova, Nadezhda by Punch, Jonh M and Punch, Michelle M for \$925,000 07/01/24

37 Bonad Rd was sold to Casarez, Bethany L and Casarez, Carlos S by Melo, Mariane B and Andrade, Claudio M for \$860,000 on 06/26/24

18 Bow St was sold to Guski, Amanda and Guski, Byran by Jiang, Jian F and Gao, Li L for \$875,000 on 06/28/24

103 Collincote St was sold to Ma, Jacqueline and Hui, David by Deotale, Ketan and Mahajan, Madhumita for \$820,000 on 06/27/24

195 Collincote St #104 was sold to Bozovic, Peter and Quinlan, Maureen by Swanstrom 2015 Ft and Swanstrom, Errol J for \$605,000 on 06/26/24

210 Fellsvieview Ter #216 was sold to Kaya, Mehmet by Pizzano, Peter A and Pizzano, Donna M for \$390,000 on 06/26/24

159 Franklin St #D2 was sold to Verrette, Steven M by Dsilva, Zelia A for \$292,000 on 06/26/24

179 Franklin St #1 was sold to Riogold T and Goldoni, Daniel G by Weaver, Arlis for \$286,500 07/01/24

41 Harrison St was sold to Mangano, John and Neill, John O by Kelso, James F and Kelso, Elizabeth for \$525,000 on 06/27/24

15 Rustic Rd was sold to Febo, Jason and Nobles, Audrey R by Azatyants, Albert and Azatyants, Carissa for \$1,275,000 on 06/27/24

56-58 Stevens St was sold to Chemim, Marcelo by Ingoglia, Larissa and Ingoglia, Alessandro for \$628,000 07/02/24

11 Sunrise Ave was sold to Rodde, Thomas and Rodde, Leah by Adelizzi, Judith A for \$800,000 on 06/28/24

12 Sunset Rd was sold to Martignetti, Grant and Martignetti, Breanna by R L Cohen Declaration Of and Cohen, Robin L for \$850,000 07/02/24

78 Westwood Rd was sold to Poorbay-athaghighishiraz, K and Zare, Golshad by Blougouras, Charles and Blougouras, Sarah for \$930,000 on 06/28/24

33 Windsor Rd was sold to 33 Windsor Road Rt and Lamarca, Marissa by Thomas J Mahoney 2024 RE and Mahoney, Thomas J for \$810,000 on 06/28/24

35 Wright St was sold to Sinha, Anupallavi by Venuto Jr, Charles for \$680,000 on 06/28/24

TEWKSBURY

119 Astle St was sold to Yu, Josephine G and Martin-Yu, Timothy W by Brower Jr, Theron D and Brower, Kerry A for \$732,000 07/03/24

56 Birdie Ln #56 was sold to Geldart Ft and Geldart, David J by Camarano Rt and Camarano, Lynne for \$493,000 07/01/24

49 James Ave was sold to Black, William D and Black, Rachel A by Boudreau-Hill, Donna M for \$585,000 07/01/24

1239 Main St #365B was sold to Nicastro, Andrew by Millerick, Jacqueline A for \$355,000 07/02/24

144 Main St #12 was sold to Marino, Regina M by Chom, Rachel and Corthell, Adam for \$575,000 on 06/27/24

1565 Main St #1E was sold to Wu, Xing by Long, Rose for \$100,000 on 06/27/24

2131 Main St #340 was sold to Patel, Mita and Patel, Mukesh by 2131 Main Street LLC for \$699,000 07/01/24

2131 Main St #330 was sold to Zadeh, Ebrahim G and Andriani, Ina by 2131 Main Street LLC for \$703,499 on 06/28/24

31 Patrick Rd was sold to #31 was sold to Mittal, Kanisha and Patel, Krunal by Trainor, Salma for \$490,000 07/01/24

3 Pillsbury Ave was sold to Mckillop, Anthony and Ronga, Erica by Lima, Michelle A and Pereira, Carlos M for \$720,000 on 06/28/24

79 Quail Run #79 was sold to Paulauskas, Amy and Accardi, Michael by Beaulieu, Thomas R for \$460,000 on 06/26/24

59 Randolph Dr #59 was sold to Reticker, Courtney J and Reticker, Kade M by Burke, Ryan and Burke, Amber for \$410,000 on 06/26/24

180 Salem Rd was sold to Martins, Dora

M and Martins, George H by Chow, Tammy or \$735,000 07/01/24

30 Tanglewood Ave was sold to Mayorquin, Oscar D and Moreno, Janeth by Cirone, Kevin J and Cirone, Shonna M for \$740,000 on 06/27/24

17 Wayside Rd was sold to Chung, Amanda T and Nichols, Brendon A by Late, Smita and Late, Santosh for \$780,000 07/01/24

54 Whited Ave was sold to Bay Flow LLC by Wrobel, Shelley A for \$440,000 on 06/28/24

WAKEFIELD

10 Alpine Cir was sold to Doto, Tiziano and Doto, Allyson B by Micehal J Muldowney Et and Muldowney, Micehal J for \$935,750 on 06/27/24

33 Butler Ave was sold to McIntyre, Gunar and McIntyre, Alicia M by 33 Butler Ave Nt and Fotino, John L for \$840,000 on 06/28/24

9 Fitch Ct #A was sold to Ivie Properties LLC by Kransz Ft and Kransz, Nicholas E for \$865,000 07/02/24

7 Furness Cir was sold to Sanford, Sean C and Sanford, Catherine M by Cai, Xinxia and Yang, Jamie for \$1,350,000 07/02/24

99 Gould St was sold to Demiri, Berti and Demiri, Jorgjeta by Haradon Kenneth G Est and Meuse, Peter A for \$560,000 on 06/28/24

36 Grafton St was sold to Lamb, Jared by Morris, Sean E and Morris, Sara B for \$800,000 07/01/24

3 Hawthorne St was sold to Mockler, Sarah by Sydney-Smith, Matthew and Sydney-Smith, Jessica for \$1,077,000 on 06/27/24

6 Highland Ave was sold to Kuang, Ye and Zhao, Yuhe by Richardson, Basil K and Richardson, Kimberley A for \$888,000 on 06/28/24

8 Hillcrest Rd was sold to Demerjian, Gregory and Demerjian, Erin by Oleary, Timothy F and Oleary, Patricia E for \$959,000 on 06/27/24

50 Hopkins St was sold to Srivastava, Pranay and Srivastava, Akriti by Brassil, Michael B and Nally, Siobhan K for \$820,000 on 06/27/24

19 Lawrence St was sold to Anastasi, Michelle and Gauthier, Paul by Maureen A Shea RET and Shea, Maureen A for \$1,400,019 on 06/26/24

5 Magnolia Ter was sold to Cooney, Sean M and Kulik, Sheila C by Dinapoli, Regina S for \$851,000 on 06/27/24

17 Meriam St was sold to Moreira, Luis M and Carpenito, Victoria L by Meriam Street LLC for \$835,000 on 06/27/24

30 Meriam St was sold to Trin Ext Properties LLC by North Shore Houses Lp for \$550,000 07/03/24

189 Oak St was sold to Abbot, Benjamin and Ruggiero, Marika by Larsen, Danielle and Maia, Joao for \$932,500 on 06/27/24

102 Parker Rd was sold to Johnson, David M by Gangi, Susan E and Nigro, Janice C for \$925,000 07/02/24

9 Pleasant St #A was sold to Ricica, Olga and Ricica, Aaron by Michaelsen, Garrett and Michaelsen, Jessica for \$725,000 07/01/24

35 Plymouth Rd was sold to Prudential Builders Inc by McInahan Jr, Michael A and Conway, Andrea for \$549,900 on 06/28/24

7 Plymouth Rd was sold to Zarbafian, Michelle and Cahill, Ryan by Digiovanni, Amy for \$863,000 on 06/28/24

21-A Sweetser St was sold to Kinnon, Colin and Kinnon, Alyssa by Maxwell Rt and Maxwell, Elmer L for \$812,500 on 06/28/24

50 Tuttle St #1 was sold to Sad-Saoud, Nadir by Jack B Priebe Lt and Priebe, Jack B for \$403,000 07/01/24

29 Woodland Rd was sold to Shea, Thomas R by Higdon, Julia for \$715,000 07/01/24

WILMINGTON

35 Adams St was sold to Stewart, Mark D by Stewart Charlotte A Est and Stewart, Robert J for \$600,000 on 06/26/24

14 Burt Rd was sold to Mccowan, Corey C by Santini, Mark for \$738,000 on 06/28/24

144 Chestnut St was sold to Crupi Jr, Carl A and Mooney, Delia M by Gilligan Patricia A Est and Gilligan, Kathleen P for \$610,000 on 06/27/24

4 Fay St was sold to Brandenburg, Angela and Brandenburg, Mark by Hrabovszky, Robert W and Hrabovszky, Janice C for \$910,000 07/01/24

168 Lowell St #21 was sold to Almaguer, Moraima J and Vazquez, Raul C by 168 Lowell Street LLC for \$749,900 on 06/28/24

168 Lowell St #23 was sold to Ferreira, Janice F and Patil, Sauraj V by 168 Lowell Street LLC for \$704,900 on 06/28/24

314 Main St #102 was sold to Jmv Holdings LLC by Angiuoni Jr, Guy for \$79,000 07/03/24

11 Oakwood Rd was sold to Fitzgerald Jr, Michael and Welch, Colleen by Finnigan, Eboni L and Finnigan Jr, Joseph R for \$725,000 on 06/27/24

6901 Pouliot Pl was sold to Muhameti, Ervisa and Muhameti, Marinel by Melekhov, Alexander and Silkina, Ekaterina for \$650,000 07/01/24

5 Seneca Ln was sold to Duong, Gabrielle and Duong, Dung by Scaramozzino, Michael and Scaramozzino, Ann for \$1,030,000 on 06/28/24

5 Sudbury Ave was sold to Hegstrom,

Lars R and Hegstrom, Bryony A by Settipani, Rachael R and Settipani, Michael D for \$750,000 07/01/24

169 Taft Rd was sold to Carpio-Pleitez, Edras J by Cummings, Lawrence E for \$615,000 07/01/24

WINCHESTER

4 Abby Rd was sold to and Yeganeh, Sina and Kosuda, Kathryn M by Cauley Development LLC for \$2,700,000 on 06/27/24

50 Allen Rd was sold to Ergezen, Ozlem Y and Ergezen, Ertan by Wattenberg, Martin M and Wattenberg, Laura M for \$1,365,000 07/02/24

20 Bacon St #20 was sold to Rieger, Jeffrey and Gholmie, Yara by Stry, Jennifer V for \$1,387,500 07/03/24

20 Cabot St was sold to Whittaker, Emily K by Donna E Down RET and Down, Donna E for \$3,100,000 on 06/28/24

51-53 Charles Rd was sold to Evtimov, Vladimir by L J Chute Nt and Meaney, Cheryl A for \$1,160,000 07/02/24

7 Chisholm Rd was sold to Tabio, Jancarlo A by Madsen, Pernille M and Lacey, Marie V for \$875,000 on 06/27/24

1 Cottage Ave #1 was sold to Palsson, Ragnar and Bragadottir, Hrafnhildur by Bonsey, Susan C and Bonsey, James A for \$1,180,000 on 06/26/24

400 Cross St #401 was sold to Shi, Eric Y and Dai, Xuehang by Huang, Lihua for \$755,000 07/03/24

48 Edward Dr #48 was sold to Gai, Yun-chao and Liu, Ze by Wu, Jun for \$1,056,800 07/01/24

19 Gershon Way #19 was sold to Piantidosi, Francis A and Piantidosi, Florence T by Tiberi, Marco for \$2,125,000 07/01/24

20 Grayson Rd was sold to 20 Grayson Road LLC by Pelleriti, Gertrude for \$850,000 07/01/24

134 Johnson Rd was sold to Bucci, Eric and Bucci, Victoria by Oshaughnessy N J Est and George, Janet L for \$1,175,000 on 06/27/24

36 Oneida Rd was sold to 111 Arlington Street LLC by Patricia A Freedland Ft and Freedland, Mark B for \$1,075,000 on 06/27/24

99 Ridge St was sold to Touati, Mehdi and Benzaghoul, Mohammed F by Chan, Kay C for \$1,910,000 on 06/26/24

47 Swan Rd was sold to Arakelian, John and Arakelian, Jaclyn by Daniel A Martignetti RET and Martignetti, Daniel A for \$4,200,000 on 06/27/24

11 Wellington Rd was sold to Gilmartin, John J and Blaimpied, Elizabeth M by Spinale, Steven C and Spinale, Julie for \$2,000,000 on 06/26/24

67 Wildwood St was sold to Nayak, Ramesh S and Singhal, Swati by Hewes, Maria for \$1,649,500 on 06/28/24

71 Woodside Rd was sold to Sun, Ding by Eaton, William C and Eaton, Susan E for \$948,800 on 06/26/24

WOBURN

24 Battlemarch Way was sold to Kutrolli, Ionis by Richard & Joann Magro Lt and Magro, Richard A for \$980,000 on 06/28/24

1 Beach Ter was sold to Jiang, Wei and Li, Yan by Bryant Ft and Bryant, Timothy F for \$850,000 on 06/26/24

273 Cambridge Rd #403 was sold to Yuan, Dekang and Vu, Nguyen by Decosta, Carol A for \$387,500 on 06/26/24

53 Derby Dr #53 was sold to Kim, Jeong-sun by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$1,050,000 07/01/24

12 Elm Ave was sold to Mcgonigle, Bryan and Mcgonigle, Katherine by Macdonald, Maureen P and Frenette, Ellen M for \$760,000 on 06/26/24

84 Garfield Ave was sold to Smith, Jennifer by Kim, Dianne and Kim, Eun K for \$725,000 on 06/28/24

299 Lexington St #99 was sold to Elaine M Arseneault RET and Arseneault, Elaine by Macneill, Colin and Macneill, Ruth S for \$730,000 07/01/24

1001 Main St #19 was sold to Geldart Ft and Geldart, David J by Duroseau, Pascale G for \$320,000 07/02/24

7 Maywood Ter was sold to Maiato, Patrick by Cooper, Robert W and Cooper, Diana M for \$510,000 on 06/28/24

Merrimac St was sold to Milton Real Prop Of Ma LL by Isabella B LLC for \$6,900,000 07/02/24

New Boston St was sold to Milton Real Prop Of Ma LL by Isabella B LLC for \$6,900,000 07/02/24

106 Pearl St was sold to Fernandez, Miguel and Fernandez, Idalis by Woods, Michael K and Woods, Andrea J for \$550,000 on 06/27/24

10 Vine Brook Way #10 was sold to Armstrong, Joseph H and Armstrong, Marion A by Gilgun Dorothy E Est and Gilgun, Frederick V for \$940,000 on 06/26/24

91 Waltham St was sold to Dorvil-Memeus, Marlene and Dorvil, Rose M by Wood, Stephen for \$700,000 on 06/28/24

93 Waltham St was sold to Walheker, Tushar by Cuniff Ft and Paul, Cheryl A for \$695,000 07/01/24

27-A West St was sold to Mahoney, Matthew and Simmons, Ashley by Bay Flow LLC for \$565,000 07/02/24

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Tewksbury Police Log

Female accidentally takes plants at Home Depot

Monday, July 15

6:21 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a female that may have taken some plants from Home Depot was at Motel 6. Police sent. Female stated the plants were giveaway. Officer spoke with Home Depot management who stated the plants were not throwaways and would like them back. It was a common misconception that the plants were throwaways due to the location of the plants and they did not wish to pursue any charges. Plants were returned to Home Depot.

6:31 p.m. - The caller's father paid to park his work trucks in the lot at Industrial Complex and one was vandalized over night. Police sent. Party reported the vehicle was spray painted. The owner was able to clean the pant off and did not wish to file a report.

6:44 p.m. - Caller reported a gray van had been parked in front of her house for the past hour with a male party sitting inside at Crest Road. Police sent and they spoke with

the operator. They were doing work for Sun Run.

9:09 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male fighting with employee at McDonalds South. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Tuesday, July 16

4:49 p.m. - Caller reported male party came to door attempting to sell solar panels at Leisa G Drive. She stated he claimed he was from Sun Run but had no identification to prove otherwise. He was operating a motor vehicle. Police sent. They reported he was gone on arrival. The area was checked and the vehicle left the area.

7:19 p.m. - Caller reported malicious damage to her new vehicle at Merrimack Meadows Lane. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

8:56 p.m. - Caller reported a male solicitor for Sun Run was at her door and looked into her windows at Crest Road. She was currently not home but could see him through her ring camera. Party was de-

scribed as a white male wearing a blue polo shirt with Sun Run logo, ball cap, and had a beard. Police sent but gone on arrival.

10:56 p.m. - A 911 caller stated male party on bicycle at Knights of Columbus. He was described as tall, bald white male wearing a basketball jersey and red shorts. He looked through cars and went up Hill Street. Police sent. All vehicles in the lot appeared OK. Police would check for the subject, but gone on arrival.

Wednesday, July 17

8:44 a.m. - A 911 call for an erratic driver in a motor vehicle at Main Street. Caller stated the vehicle was crossing over the double yellow line and almost striking oncoming vehicle. Vehicle got onto 495 South. Officers sent to check the area.

Thursday, July 18

5:46 a.m. - Police reported he was flagged down by a National Grid employee on Pike Street who reported a bag was stolen

from his truck. Police sent. They were able to locate the bag in an adjacent parking lot with all his belongings still in it. Officer filed a report.

1:47 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an employee was being terminated today and things were escalating at McClellan Oil. Caller feared it may escalate to a physical level. Police sent and officer filed a report.

7:34 p.m. - Caller stated she had two bicycles chained behind Motel 6 and someone cut the chains and stole the bike. Police sent. Officer spoke to the party and reviewed the footage. Maintenance cut the bike chain and had them to the hotel. Caller would speak to the management.

11:49 p.m. - Alarm company stated transport truck four door trailer at Atamian Honda. Police sent. Male party had all the proper paperwork to take the vehicle. Everything checked out.

Friday, July 19

4:48 a.m. - A male party said he saw a male leave the business with a bag and the business appeared closed at Mobil Stadium Plaza. Caller was standing by for an officer. Police sent. He spoke to the male and his father was the owner and was taking items to bring to the bank.

6:15 a.m. - Manager stated an unauthorized vehicle was selling food and had been asked to leave at Home Depot. Vehicle described as blue caravan. Police sent but the vehicle was gone on arrival.

7:50 p.m. - A 911 caller reported women in a motor vehicle yelling at people causing a disturbance at Archstone Avenue. Caller worried things may get physical. Police sent. Second 911 caller reported female in a white sedan was yelling at three - four people in the parking lot. No weapons were seen. Officer filed a report. Male party called back and had moved his car.

9:18 p.m. - A 911 caller reported she was in CVS south store and did not appear anyone was in the store. Online said they were open till 10. Police sent and talked to the female caller. It was a misunderstanding.

Saturday, July 20

1:29 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle that appeared to be "casing" the store by driving up and down the parking lot at Walmart. Police sent. The vehicle was the security company hired by Walmart.

7:33 p.m. - Intoxicated male at Pera Grill described as a white male in his 30s wearing black pants, gray shirt and hat. Remaining on scene and

asking customers for money. No visible weapons were seen. Police sent. They made a courtesy transportation for one male to North Billerica Train Station. Officer filed a report.

8:41 p.m. - Caller reported suspicious male on motorcycles laying down in neighbors yard at Cata-mount Road. Police sent. Male were looking at the skyline.

11:42 p.m. - Lowell dispatch reported a tip of a possible pop up party in the area of Clark Road. Police sent. Midnight shift would be notified. Party showed up. Party cleared out.

Sunday, July 21

6:25 a.m. - Caller out of Main Street Liquors reported a sounding alarm with no suspicious people or vehicles in the area. Police sent. Alarm was now off and no signs of forced entry.

2:46 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male sleeping on a vehicle at Angelina's Restaurant. Police sent. They provided courtesy transportation for one male to the station.

4:05 p.m. - Worker at Blaire House reported a male patient, 64 years old acting aggressive in the lobby with no injuries and no weapons. Police sent. Party spoke to.



Wilmington Police Log

Rollover accident leads to occupants trapped under water

Friday, July 12:

9:13 a.m.: A caller on Main Street reported an 18-wheeler struck a train crossing gate, with about 1/3 of the gate broken off. MBTA transit police and Burlington police attended the scene.

9:33 a.m.: Vilson Israel Aguilar Marriegas of 230 Woodland Ave. N, in Lynn, was arrested for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and a 1st offense of using an electronic device while operating a motor vehicle. This followed his white 2012 Nissan NV SV being involved in a motor vehicle accident on Cottage Street.

2:31 p.m.: Power lines fell down on Jewel Drive, with the wires catching fire and the transformer blowing. The wires were also still live. Employees of Cam's Demo, a nearby business, were advised to stay inside the building until the situation cleared up.

Saturday, July 13:

5:53 a.m.: A black 2014 Nissan Sentra was involved in a rollover accident on the I-93 SB Rt. 31 Ramp, with a woman being trapped inside. The fire department was able to free the woman from

her vehicle, and state police handled the situation afterwards.

1:30 p.m.: A manager at the Market Basket on Main Street requested an officer to issue a no trespass order to a woman who shoplifted \$20 worth of products. An officer came to her address, where she admitted to taking \$40 worth of products, and was requested to come to Market Basket to pay for the items and receive the no trespass order, which she did.

2:28 p.m.: Cameron Andrew Loder of 38 Janet Ave., in Tewksbury, was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, not having a valid inspection sticker, and not having a license in possession. This followed a stop of his black 2015 Subaru WRX on Anthony Avenue.

Sunday, July 14:

12:05 a.m.: A motorist flagged down police, having received a text from a female friend stating she was afraid. After initially checking the beach for her, the reporting party stated they believed the woman may live in Billerica now, but wasn't sure where. The woman was found safe and seen

walking back to the reporting party's vehicle.

5:14 p.m.: A caller on Main Street reported seeing three people sitting on the hood of an antique car. It was found they were shooting a music video, but did not have permission from the owner of the car, and so were asked to move along, being advised that they could return if they got permission.

9:10 p.m.: A caller on the Rt. 64 Hwy. reported she fell off her motorcycle when a vehicle cut her off earlier. The woman's parent arrived on scene to drive her to the hospital to get her checked out, but she denied medical attention.

Monday, July 15:

8:42 a.m.: A white 2006 GMC Sierra and a white 2024 BMW x5 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. No injuries were reported, and insurance paperwork

was exchanged.

10:19 a.m.: Staff at the Tender Learning Center on Main Street spoke to police, stating they were concerned about after-hours trespassing on the daycare's playground, and located a marijuana pipe, which was confiscated for destruction.

4:43 p.m.: Kervin Leon Brown of 784 Rear Ave., in Boston, was issued a summons for attempting to intimidate a witness, juror, police officer, or court official. This followed a caller on Main Street reporting that a man had run up to her vehicle trying to put his hands in the window, screaming for money.

Tuesday, July 16:

9:44 a.m.: A white 2021 Dodge Durango and a red 2019 Toyota Highlander were involved in a motor vehicle on Concord Street. No injuries were reported, and paperwork was exchanged.

6:56 p.m.: A caller at the Dunkin' Donuts on Main Street reported that a female customer had become irate, calling the employees names and throwing a drink at them. The employees locked the doors, and the woman was outside the store. Police

were able to restore the peace, and advised the employees of their options going forward.

9:44 p.m.: A gray 2019 Toyota Rav4 and a black 2018 Hyundai Elantra were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Lowell Street. The roadway had to be temporarily closed to allow the DPW to sand the roads due to a fluid leak from one of the vehicles.

Wednesday, July 17:

5:08 p.m.: Isiah M Kelly of 440 North Ave., Apt. #50, in Haverhill, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a passing violation. This followed a stop of his gray 2007 Honda Civic near the Harnden Tavern on Salem Street.

8:57 p.m.: Two cars were involved in a motor vehicle accident on the I-93 NB Hwy. One of the vehicles involved rolled over, and both vehicles were in the woods nearby. The rolled-over vehicle was on its roof in a couple feet of water, with multiple occupants in the water and one passenger trapped. A medflight was requested, but declined due to weather. State police ended up handling the situation.

9:42 p.m.: Two unknown

men were both issued summons for assault & battery with a dangerous weapon. This followed a caller requesting assistance with retrieving tools from his boss on Nichols Street. Soon after, the caller reported that the homeowner came outside the house and attacked him, while the resident reported the employee came to his house and hit him in the face with something.

Thursday, July 18:

5:31 a.m.: A gray 2014 Hyundai Sonata was involved in a motor vehicle accident on the I-93 NB Hwy. No injuries were reported, and state police handled the situation.

9:27 a.m.: A caller at Windsor Place on West Street reported a work van had a broken window from sometime the night before. It didn't appear that anyone tried to gain entry into the vehicle, and the broken window may have been storm damage.

6:59 p.m.: Alexander M Frye of 7 Gloria Way, Apt. #1, in Wilmington, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. This followed a stop of his gray 2017 Honda Civic near the 99 Restaurant on Lowell Street.

Wilmington and Tewksbury students earn academic achievements at Malden Catholic

MALDEN — Malden Catholic students have completed the coursework required for the third and fourth quarter of the 2023-2024 school year (this list is complete as of July 8, 2024). The school has three categories for outstanding academic performance honors: President's List (90 - 100 in all classes), First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes), and Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes).

Malden Catholic Honors — QUARTER THREE 2024

President's List (90 to 100 in all classes)
• Jaelyn Walsh - Wilmington

First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes)
• Juliana Angiuoni - Wilmington
• Antonia DiZoglio - Wilmington
• Bruce Green Audette -

Wilmington
• Keira Rice - Wilmington
• Patricia Stevens - Wilmington

Second Honors (85 to 89 in all classes)
• Anelise Lima - Tewksbury
• Katelyn Cirame - Wilmington

Malden Catholic Honors — QUARTER FOUR 2024

President's List (90 to 100 in all classes)
• Zachary Balandan - Tewksbury
• Alyson Desaulniers - Tewksbury
• Amelia Foti - Wilmington
• Shannon Hounsell - Wilmington
• Megan Mullarky - Wilmington
• Alyvia New - Wilmington
• Cole Tucker - Wilmington

First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes)
• Michael Casey - Tewksbury
• Anthony Nalen - Tewksbury
• Adrian Babu - Wilmington
• Matthew Newhouse - Wilmington
• Derek Perault - Wilmington

Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes)
• Roman DiZoglio - Wilmington
• Casey Kelley - Wilmington
• Delaney Perreault - Wilmington

ABOUT MALDEN CATHOLIC

Since 1932, Malden Catholic High School has shaped emerging leaders in our community, claiming a Nobel Laureate, a Senator, two ambassadors and countless community and business heads among

its alumni.

Annually, graduates attend some of the nation's most renowned universities including Harvard, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Brown, Cornell, Tufts, Duke, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University and Amherst College. Foundational to student success is Malden Catholic's codivisional model which offers the best of both worlds, single-gender academics during the day and integrated social and extracurricular opportunities after school.

Malden Catholic is known in the community for its rigorous academics, SFX Scholars Program and award-winning STEM program (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) with electives such as Robotics and Engineering Design.

<https://www.malden-catholic.org/>

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Family MATTERS

With support from a Tewksbury home, Rogers flourishes at Innovation Academy

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

Ayden Rogers' athletic pedigree speaks for itself. Wearing multiple hats at Innovation Academy Charter School in Tyngsborough last season, the three-sport captain in soccer, basketball, and volleyball just about did it all.

Excelling on the volleyball court, the Dean College-bound student athlete led his team to its first-ever MIAA state tournament appearance.

He logged 191 kills, 204 digs, 136 service points, 21 aces, and 16 blocks on the way to the team's 11-9 showing.

What isn't so obvious about Rogers lies beneath any stat sheet or box score.

In 2016 his mom passed away, sending him and his six other siblings into a four-year long limbo. In and out of different homes with various relatives, athletics wasn't on his mind.

Survival was.

Normalcy was.

That's until one Tewksbury family changed Rogers' life.

Bruce and Sue Panilaitis, who have been fostering children for more than 20 years, changed the game for Rogers.

"They gave me a great support system and without them I definitely wouldn't be where I am right now," said Rogers. "Especially when it comes to athletics, too, because they really introduced me to wanting to play sports."

AN OPPORTUNITY

There's no better home for a foster kid than that of the Panilaitis'.

Recognized as the Massachusetts Department of Children and Families as Foster Parents of the Year in 2021, Bruce and Sue have dedicated most of their adult lives to providing less-fortunate children with a safe place to live.

"It's about the kids hav-

ing opportunities to do whatever they want," said Bruce Panilaitis.

"A lot of kids don't have the opportunities to play sports or to do extracurriculars."

The couple first took in Rogers' brother Kason, until eventually welcoming Ayden and another brother, Ryan, into their Tewksbury home in the summer of 2020. Rogers is now one of seven boys in the Panilaitis household under legal guardianship, for a total of 10 including their three biological sons.

Rogers attended Chelmsford High School as a freshman that fall, playing football in the shortened "Fall 2" season that spring until a collarbone injury sidelined him for most of the campaign. It capped off a year that just didn't feel quite right, struggling to stay afloat in a big school.

He transferred to Innovation Academy for his sophomore year in the fall of 2021. It was a breath of fresh air, acclimating himself to the smaller class sizes and dipping his feet into new sports.

He picked up soccer for the first time since he was a young child in the fall before hitting the basketball court in the winter.

"It was more of a gateway to get out of all the troubles I went through," Rogers said of athletics. "I don't think I can live without that. With playing sports and talking with the people and socially interacting, it's more of a gateway than it is being a struggle. It definitely helps me a lot."

Rogers capped off the three-sport trifecta in the spring as a member of the track squad.

But he wasn't enjoying himself as much as he was in the previous two seasons. He needed a change of scenery.

SOMETHING NEW

When Rogers saw Tim

Panilaitis try volleyball, he asked an athletic director if it was too late into the season to make a switch.

It wasn't.

The rest is history.

"It was pretty last minute," Rogers recalled. "It ended up being a week into track and I asked one of the athletic directors if I could switch over. I ended up making that switch, and ever since then I've fallen in love with volleyball."

It didn't take long for Rogers to make his mark.

He was a swing player with the junior varsity team that season, stepping into a varsity role for his junior and senior campaign as an outside hitter.

"He's excelled at volleyball," said coach Roberto Fontanez. "He was always an athletic kid, but he's a blue-collar type hard worker who brings his lunch pail to work at anything he wants to do."

A standout athlete, Rogers found the transition to be seamless.

"Getting up and spiking the ball wasn't very difficult for him because it was just timing," said Fontanez. "As soon as he was able to get comfortable with his setter, hitting was not a problem."

However, defense didn't come as easily, relying more on technique and strategy than pure athletic ability.

So, Rogers got to work.

"All offseason he got together with a few of the players from the girls volleyball team that became managers for the boys and a couple of the returning players and they started doing some captain's practices before the season started, and he focused on his defense," said the coach. "That is what made him excel on that end."

"He's pretty committed once he decides he likes something, he wants to work on it," said Bruce Panilaitis. "We have a little court in our backyard, so he played basketball there



Ayden Rogers was a three-sport captain at Innovation Academy in Tyngsborough. (Courtesy photo)

and he worked with his brothers. A lot of playing soccer and stuff in our backyard."

With Rogers leading the effort, Innovation flipped its 2023 record of 4-16 to 11-9 in 2024, earning the No. 42 seed in the Div. 1 state tournament, ultimately falling to No. 23 Bellingham in the preliminary round.

"Last year as we went through the struggle and we were going through the mud, we ended up building more of a team chemistry this year. It was more team chemistry than individual players," said Rogers.

And now, Rogers has landed himself a spot on the Dean College volleyball squad in the fall.

"He never even thought of college as an option," said Bruce Panilaitis. "He didn't get lost the way he would have in maybe a bigger high school. It was more about him developing confidence in himself."

A TRUE LEADER

And while Rogers developed on the floor, perhaps his strides off it were the most sizable. He never imagined himself being a three-sport captain.

"He was a great leader," said Fontanez. "He was always very positive and encouraging to the younger guys who didn't have as much confidence in doing athletics."

"I always tell my team to stay relentless," said Rogers. "I really believe in just staying relentless and pushing forward no matter what's going on with the team even when we're doing bad. Always trying to make sure the team is staying positive because even if we're not doing well, we got to stay positive during tough times."

Something Rogers relates to on a deeper level.

Even when the Panilaitis' first met Rogers, the sheer amount of positivity that beamed from him was unusual for someone of his past.

"Ayden has definitely developed into a leader with his peers on his teams and in his classes," said Bruce Panilaitis. "He was always a pretty positive kid with high energy." This mentality followed Rogers wherever he went. Fontanez, also a member of the basketball coaching staff, saw firsthand how diverse his leadership qualities truly

were.

"He took on the hardest assignment," he said. "We played against (a Division 1 commit) and he said, 'Coach, I'm going to do my best just to slow him down. I'm going to do my best.' We ended up winning that game, and I'm not going to lie and say he shut him down because he didn't, but he did enough to make him have to work for every point. It caused us to get that win."

And through the success that came with being a three-sport standout, Rogers always remembered what was most important.

"I always make sure I put my academics first because I'm not an athlete, I'm a student-athlete," Rogers said. "I always made sure that I had my academics up and whenever there were troubles, I went to my teachers and made sure that my priorities were straight at school."

The drive was always there. All Rogers needed was a chance.

"We're just about giving them opportunities, and hopefully they find something that speaks to them," concluded Bruce Panilaitis.

Tewksbury 12U team in semis

Redmen start second half of season with 5-0 streak

By JASON COOKE
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

After falling in the gold medal contest of the first Bay State League tournament weekend of the summer, the Tewksbury 12U All-Stars are back to full throttle.

The Redmen outscored their opponents 37-12 on the way to a 4-1 week on the diamond as they returned to Bay State pool play and advanced to the Conway Tournament's semifinal.

Tewksbury is now 5-0 in Round 2 of the Bay State League as they eye the Swamp Donkeys in the Conway semifinal on Wednesday.

TEWKSBURY 17, MEDFORD 0

What a way to kick off the week, as the Redmen pounded Medford on Tuesday to kick off Round 2 divisional play in Bay State action.

Gennaro Parziale headlined the offensive clinic,

notching three hits and a pair of RBIs to front the attack.

A Jackson Schofield double started the party in the first, pelting an RBI double to put the Redmen ahead, 2-0. Schofield also set the tone on the mound, tossing four innings of two-hit baseball while compiling nine strikeouts.

The Redmen broke it open in the third, plating 10 runs amid an offensive flurry to stun Medford.

AJ Bernier, Lance McLean, Jojo Zappulla, and Sean Brown all collected hits in the effort. Tewksbury totaled 10 on the day.

BURLINGTON 4, TEWKSBURY 0

But with the fireworks came some rain, falling to Burlington, 4-0, in the Conway Tournament on Friday as Tewksbury was hamstrung at the plate.

The Redmen produced just four hits from Parziale, Billy Sullivan, Bernier, and Alex Bouchie.

The Red Devils took the

advantage in the second inning on three walks and a hit-by-pitch, setting up a pair of knocks to give Burlington their 4-0 margin.

Jason Malone and Schofield were lights out the rest of the way, combining for three scoreless frames of work, emitting just one hit.

Malone picked up four punchouts in his two innings of relief, but it was too late to mount a comeback.

TEWKSBURY 5, BAYSTATE GOLD 0

But the very next day, the Redmen got back on track, blanking Baystate Gold, 5-0, in a convincing triumph at LA Field.

The Redmen rode Sullivan's arm to the finish line, as the starter threw a complete game shutout with eight strikeouts on one hit.

Malone, Zappulla, Parziale, Alex Solemina, and Bouchie all collected hits, which was all Tewksbury needed to bring in five

runs on Saturday.

Schofield walked in the first inning — later scoring on a passed ball — to open the scoring in the first. Tewksbury doubled its lead in the fourth, taking a 2-0 advantage on a Bouchie RBI single to bring in Solemina. Parziale scored on a passed ball and drove in a run in the fifth to give the Redmen the insurance they needed for a 1-2-3 inning from Sullivan in the sixth to seal the win.

TEWKSBURY 10, SWAMP DONKEYS 4

The Redmen returned for their second leg of a Saturday doubleheader; this time in the Conway Tournament, downing the Swamp Donkeys by a 10-4 margin.

Parziale had his name smeared up and down the victory, blasting a pair of home runs in the second and fifth innings to lead the Redmen offense.

Solemina, Sullivan, and Schofield also landed hits in the second in a seven-

run salvo to give the Redmen an early cushion. Bouchie, Malone, and Bernier also had hits in the win.

It took a total of four arms from the Tewksbury bullpen, but a combination of Zappulla, Bouchie, McLean, and Schofield held the opposition to just two hits.

The Redmen and Swamp Donkeys meet on Wednesday in the tournament semifinals.

Tewksbury enters the matchup with a 2-1 record.

TEWKSBURY 5, ARLINGTON 4

Returning to Bay State play, the Redmen capped off the weekend with a 5-4 edging of Arlington to improve to 5-0 in Round 2.

Parziale again filled the stat sheet in the win, doing it on both offense and defense to fuel the Redmen. He totaled a whopping 10 strikeouts in four and two-thirds innings of work, going 3-for-4 at the plate with another home

run, which gave Tewksbury an early 1-0 lead in the first.

After Solemina drove in a run, it was quickly 2-0.

Parziale crossed home on a wild pitch the next inning, responding to a two-run frame from Arlington in the top half. Schofield then laced a triple to left field in the fourth, scoring Malone to reestablish command before they added one more run in the fifth on a Zappulla RBI.

Arlington plated two scores in the sixth, but Malone ultimately shut the door to hold off a comeback and secure the 5-4 triumph.

UP NEXT

If the Redmen advance past the Conway semifinals on Wednesday, they'll meet the winner of Burlington/Groveland in the championship on Friday. They also play Medford (Thursday), NA Select (Saturday), and Reading (Sunday) in the Bay State League.



▲ Members of the 10U roster are Eoghan Barry, Kody Castellano, Jack Cottini, Gabe Cruz, Luke DiGiovanni, Steven Edwards, Manny Howlett, Will Irving, Vlad Kusa, Cam McLaughlin, Lincoln Pagani, Brady Steiner, Lucas Tran and Anthony Trimarchi. (Courtesy photo)

10U Wildcats rout Middleton

The 10U Wilmington Wildcats baseball team came to play on Saturday, July 20, beating Middleton 15-1 at Sergeant Edward Courture Field in Middleton. The game ended in the

fourth inning by the mercy rule. This was the first game of second round play in the Bay State Tournament.

The Wildcats jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the

top of the 1st inning with big RBI hits by Will Irving and Steven Edwards.

In the second inning, Wilmington went on the attack scoring seven runs with key hits by Cottini

and Irving. The 10U team added another run in the third inning and put up four in the fourth inning.

Kody Castellano and Jack Cottini pitched outstanding. They combined

for 11 strikeouts and only allowed one run. Catcher, Eoghan Barry was phenomenal behind the plate. "The team played great today," said manager Nick Castellano. "They worked

hard in practice all week. Our pitching was incredible, we hit the ball well, and our base running was solid. It was a good team win."



▲ Wilmington's 11U baseball team included (Front Row) Declan Riley; (Row 2, from left) Bryce Callahan, Zach Stroud, Josh King, Joe Langone, Jake Russell; (Row 3) Owen Daly, Luca Dicenso, Blake Kelleher, John Boland, Jack Quinn, Nick Collins; (Row 4) Coaches - Dave Dicenso, Joe Langone, Jim Russell, Jason Riley, John Callahan. (Courtesy photo)

Wildcats earn two Bay State wins

Wilmington starts Season 2 in style

The Wilmington 11U Bay State Team got off to a great start in Season 2 of the Bay State League last week.

This is Wilmington's first year of the Bay State League.

The team has worked hard over the first month of the summer season to develop as a team. The Wildcats had a record of 2-6 in Season 1 of the league earning league wins against Reading and Haverhill. The team played competitive baseball with six of the first eight games being decided by six runs or less.

Four of these eight games were decided by two runs

or less.

The team started Season 2 with a big 10-0 win over Sudbury on July 16.

Zach Stroud commanded the mound with five strong innings of shutout baseball while striking out nine Sudbury batters. Nick Collins led the offensive attack with three hits.

Jack Quinn, Josh King, and Blake Kelleher all had key doubles in a big three run fifth inning.

The Wildcats played a solid overall defensive game which helped hold down Sudbury's offensive attack. This win was the top overall effort for the team

over the course of summer.

In a rematch in Sudbury on July 18, the Wildcats again prevailed by a score of 5-3.

Joe Langone pitched 5 1/3 strong innings allowing three runs on six hits. The Wildcats infield defense was tremendous including a double play and three strong defensive plays by Zach Stroud.

Nick Collins continued his streak with three more hits including a go-ahead RBI to give Wilmington a 3-2 in the fourth inning.

Josh King reached base three times including a key single in the second in-

ning. Declan Riley caught the entire game and did a great job of holding down Sudbury's run game while blocking several pitches behind the plate. This was a strong team win in a close game.

The Wildcats returned home on July 20 and lost a competitive game to an undefeated Cambridge team by a score of 8-6.

Jack Quinn and Jake Russell pitched well to keep the Wildcats in the game against a strong hitting team. John Boland had two big RBI singles early in the game to get the Wildcats offense going early.

Bryce Callahan had two hits and scored a big run to give the Wildcats the lead 4-3 in the third inning. Cambridge retook the lead in the fourth and won a competitive game.

Despite the loss, the Wildcats again played a solid defensive game.

On Sunday, July 21, the Wildcats played Woburn at Rotary Park.

Woburn jumped out quickly with four runs in the top of the first inning. That was their last run of the game as Zach Stroud and Owen Daly held Woburn's hitting attack for the last five innings of the

game.

Joe Langone had three hits including an RBI double to put the Wildcats on the board in the third inning. Luca Dicenso made a key play in the outfield to end the third inning without a run scoring. Woburn prevailed by a score of 4-2 in a well-played defensive effort by both teams.

After starting the second season of the Bay State League with a 2-2, the Wildcats have continued to accomplish their season goal which is development at the team and individual level while having a great experience.

Pan Mass Challenge starts August 3

Several locals will be tackling fund-raising event

On Saturday, August 3 and Sunday, August 4, more than 6,500 riders, including 12 residents from Wilmington and five from Tewksbury will participate in the milestone 45th Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) with the goal of raising a record \$75 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute (Dana-Farber). As of July 2024, the PMC crossed \$1 billion in lifetime fundraising for Dana-Farber since 1980.

"Thanks to the fierce determination of PMC riders, volunteers, donors and sponsors, I'm confident that this will be our biggest fundraising year yet," said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC. "We've crossed \$1 billion in total donations for cancer research and treatment since I founded the PMC in 1980 — I am looking forward to cycling alongside everyone on the road in August as we hit this momentous achievement together."

As the No. 3 top-grossing



▲ The popular Pan Mass Challenge will be held Aug. 3 and 4 this year.

(Courtesy photo)

peer-to-peer fundraising organization in the country, the PMC donates 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to Dana-Farber to support cancer research and patient care, accounting for 62 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue. For more than four decades, PMC funds have allowed Dana-Farber to achieve lifesaving clinical breakthroughs and advancements.

In the last five years alone, Dana-Farber doc-

tors and researchers have played a substantial role in developing more than half of all cancer drugs approved by the FDA.

Cyclists come together from all corners of the world to ride between 25 and 211 miles — 11 countries and 45 states, territories, and districts — with one mission: to raise as much money as possible for Dana-Farber.

Most participate in honor of a family member or friend fighting cancer, and nearly 1,000 riders

and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered Living Proof® of the PMC mission.

There are also 160 Dana-Farber employees committed to the cause as riders and volunteers, in some cases to fund their own cancer research.

The PMC is co-presented by the Red Sox Foundation and M&T Bank.

To make a financial contribution to a rider from your town or to register as a rider, visit www.pmc.org,

or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Connect with #PMC2024 on Facebook, X, Instagram and LinkedIn.

The Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) is a bike-a-thon that today raises more money for charity than any other single athletic fundraising event in the world.

The PMC was founded in 1980 by Billy Starr, who remains the event's executive director, an annual cyclist and a fundraiser. The PMC has since raised \$972 million for adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund.

The event donates 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to the cause, generating 62 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue as Dana-Farber's single largest contributor. The PMC has successfully melded support from committed cyclists, volunteers, corporate sponsors and individual contributors, all of which are essential to the PMC's goal and model: to

attain maximum fundraising efficiency while increasing its annual gift.

The PMC's hope and aspiration is to provide Dana-Farber's doctors and researchers with the necessary resources to discover cures for all cancers.

For more information on the Pan-Mass Challenge, visit pmc.org.

Thank you to the following riders from Wilmington:

- Keenan Beraldi
- Matthew Couture
- Carl Crupi
- Lewis Forman
- Joseph Gimilano
- David Lozzi
- Kevin Pruslin
- Michael Settapani
- Michelle Silva
- Keith Simmons
- Susan Spousta
- James White

Thank you to the following riders from Tewksbury:

- Glenn Carlson
- Nicole Fields
- Joe Galluzzo
- Jeff Murzycki
- Jonathan Turner



▲ Woburn's championship 7.0 mixed doubles team included (Left to right) Iris Kramer-Alcorn, Xiaowu Zhang, Maureen Mullen, Jim Cranston, Calvin Koo, team captain Laurel Carey, Jeff Hemman, Sarah Barsam-Thompson and Sue DelGreco

(Courtesy photo)

Off to Orlando

Tewksbury's Cranston leads Woburn USTA mixed doubles team to nationals

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

At one point this season, the USTA 40-and-over mixed doubles tennis team out of the Woburn Racquet Club captained by former Wilmington resident and current Stoneham resident Laurel Carey was hoping to just qualify for the playoffs.

The combined 7.0-level team lost by a 3-0 score on Nov. 3, dropping the team to 2-2 on the season and effectively leaving them on the outside looking in for the postseason.

Over the next three matches, however, Carey's team went 3-0, winning eight of nine individual points and sneaking into the playoffs with a 5-3 record, edging out a Winchester team that also finished 5-3 by just two points.

Another team out of Woburn called Double Fun, won the flight with a 7-1 record, beating Carey's team twice.

The playoffs are a new season, as they say, and Carey's team, a constant fixture in the playoffs for the past decade or so, made the most of its opportunity.

On Sunday, with a resounding 3-0 sweep over a team from Westford, the Woburn Squad qualified for the USTA 7.0 mixed nationals in Orlando, Florida this November.

Yep, they're going to Disney World, sort of.

"It was amazing," said Carey, who owns Indulgence Day Spa in Lexington when she isn't organizing lineups for ten-

nis teams. "Everybody on the team contributed in some way from supporting each other to winning clutch matches to even fighting hard in the matches we didn't win and keeping everyone pumped up. I am so proud of the players on the team, they did all of the work."

Carey's team is loaded with local players including Woburn resident Calvin Koo, who went 4-1 during the regular season and then added a win in Woburn's 2-1 victory over a squad from Maine during this week-end's New England tournament.

Susan DelGreco of Winchester was also on the team and won an important playoff match on Saturday.

Burlington native Jennifer McSweeney and Ralph Brooks, a Billerica resident who has been involved with Burlington High sports for many years, are also members of the team.

Brooks went 3-0 during the regular season for Woburn and added a big postseason win for the squad.

Other members of the team included James Cranston of Tewksbury, Jeffrey Hemman of Andover, Andrea Pion of Lexington, Maureen Mullen of Andover, Jinbyung Chae of Weston, Miago Gao and Xiaowu Zhang of Belmont, Mike Jenoski of Windham, N.H., Margot Bloom of Lynnfield, Sarah Barsam Thompson of Bedford and Iris Kramer-Alcorn of Needham.

"I love the fact that so

many of my players are willing to travel to play tennis and keep the band together so to speak," Carey added. "Many of us have been playing together for several years now."

Woburn won its flight on Saturday, going 3-0 with three victories all by scores of 2-1.

In its win over Rhode Island, Brooks and Del Greco won in a third-set super tiebreaker as did the combination of Thompson and Cranston. Mullen and Hemman and Kramer-Alcorn and Zhang won in match No. 2 against Northern Connecticut and against another Maine team, Woburn wins came from the combinations of Thompson and Cranston and Koo and Kramer-Alcorn.

Woburn beat Willows of North Andover by a 2-1 score in the quarterfinals.

Both of Woburn's wins came in super tiebreakers from Hemman and Mullen and Thompson and Cranston.

In the semifinals against Southern Connecticut, all three matches went into super tiebreakers and Woburn won two of them. Cranston and Thompson, who were 5-0 in the playoffs, won 4-6, 7-6, 1-0. Kramer-Alcorn and Zhang also won in dramatic fashion, 6-1, 3-6, 1-0.

"Jim and Sarah were incredible," Carey said. "They played so well together and pulled out some amazing wins with so much pressure on them."

In the finals, after so many back-and-forth con-

tests, Woburn swept to a 3-0 win with all wins by straight sets. Hemman and Mullen, Cranston and Thompson and Kramer-Alcorn and Zhang were the winning combinations for Woburn.

"It takes a lot of hard work and sometimes even more luck," laughed Carey. "So many of these matches came down to just a few points and a lot of lucky breaks. In the end, I think our players just wanted it a little more."

In its 8-0 playoff run, Woburn was 6-2 in super tiebreakers.

Carey only started captaining USTA teams in 2014 and has now guided four teams to nationals.

In 2018, her 18-and-over mixed 7.0 team and her 40-and-over mixed 7.0 team, both playing out of Boston Sports Club in Lexington, advanced, an unheard of accomplishment for a new captain based out of a smaller club. Carey was on the court for a clinching point for the 40-and-over nationals-clinching victory.

In 2019, she guided an 18-and-over women's 3.5 team to nationals.

This season, her 40-and-over team for mixed doubles at the 8.0 level came a tiebreaker away from advancing to nationals and both an 18-and-over 3.5 women's team and 4.0 women's team that Carey helps captain are in first place in their flights with the season winding down.

All three of Carey's other teams in 2024 are housed at Woburn Racquet Club.

Mill City improves to 5-0

Eagles blow out Randolph, play in Lowell on Saturday

By DOUG HASTINGS
Sports Correspondent
sports@yourtowncrier.com

The Mill City Eagles football team continued its terrific start to the season with a 40-16 victory over the Randolph Oilers.

The win improved the Eagles to 5-0 on the season in the East Coast Football League.

Mill City will be back in action on Saturday on its home field, Cawley Stadium in Lowell, looking for its sixth straight win.

Against Randolph, quarterback Calvin Boudreau, who starred for Revere High several seasons ago, was 13 for 21 passing for 187 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed five times for 49 yards.

Mill City took a 7-0 lead when Boudreau connected with Tyler Saunders for a 19-yard scoring play. Zack Cook added the extra point.

The Eagles took a 14-0 lead on a 60-yard interception return for a touchdown by Daniel Parker.

Runner back Tyler

Fontes scored on an 11-yard run to make it 21-0, but Randolph scored just before halftime making it 21-8 at intermission.

Mill City scored twice in the third quarter to take a commanding 33-8 lead.

Boudreau had two touchdown passes in the stanza, one for 17 yards to Princwell Iwejuo and the other for 4 yards to Brendon Frost.

The Oilers scored in the fourth quarter before Boudreau's final scoring strike of the evening, a 24-yard toss to Frost.

Frost finished with three catches for 46 yards and two scores.

Josh Pierre-Charles had a solid day running with 12 carries for 64 yards along with three receptions for 26 yards.

Defensively, the Eagles had many highlights.

Mike Melanson had eight tackles and an interception, Derek Capellan had six stops, two for losses, Travis Byers had four tackles and five sacks and Tristan Cahill had five tackles and a fumble recovery.

Take a walk in WELLESLEY

Lifestyle

By **PAIGE IMPINK**
News Correspondent
paige@yourtowncrier.com

Wellesley has a large network of trails in its community, connecting open space areas and woodlands across different parts of the town.

Boasting 29 miles of interconnecting paths, Wellesley is home to three colleges and is the half-way point on the Boston Marathon route. Just off Route 128, the town makes for a nice place to visit and get in some steps.

Trails are categorized as easy, family friendly, appropriate for jogging, suitable for bikes, cross country skiing, dogs, etc. The town credits early awareness of open space planning for its 2,700 acres of protected land with over 40 miles of trails in total.

The town has trails as short as a few tenths of a mile, and a long trail that runs east to west over six miles along the Cochituate Aqueduct from one side of town to the other. This long trail is called the Crosstown Trail and runs from Natick to Lower Falls.

Parking is at Weston Road or Warren Park and there are a few street crossings required.

Wellesley is fortunate to have the Charles River as a feature, as well as two aqueducts. The Charles River Path runs 3.6 miles and can be accessed at the River Street parking lot in Lower Falls or off of Boulevard Road.

The Boulder Brook Reservation Trail is a 1.6 mile trail that is on the Weston line, winding through mea-

dows, streams, woods, and some steep ledges. To access this parcel park at Kelly Memorial Park on Elmwood Road.

For those seeking a really long walk or bike route, the town has mapped its own Wellesley Grand Tour. The path stitches together its five interconnecting trails to make a 10.8 mile route.

A lovely way to enjoy the trails is to park in downtown along Route 16 and

grab a coffee and a pastry at one of the bakery shops, then wander along Fuller Brook Path. This ADA accessible stone dust path runs 2.2 miles and winds through 35 acres of protected land and was established in 1899.

The park was designed by John Charles Olmsted, son of Frederick Law Olmsted, and landscape architect Warren Manning of Billerica. The path is most-

ly shaded and has several stream crossings. Interpretive panels share the history of the path and the newer work done for drainage improvements.

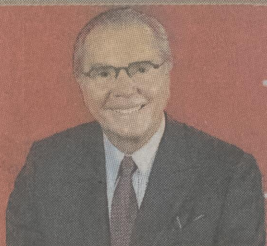
Arguably the most beautiful walk in Wellesley is the loop around Lake Waban. Unfortunately, the portion of the trail owned by the Hunnewell family is no longer accessible to the public. H.H. Hunnewell married into the Wel-

les family and named his estate Wellesley, hence the town's namesake. The 2.5 mile loop shared by Wellesley College is not available any longer on the Hunnewell land, which has been gated.

However, intel has indicated that once in a while the gates are opened and the entire Lake Waban path is accessible, which includes

a walk past the Hunnewell topiary gardens. Dogs must be on leash. While not part of the Wellesley trail system, this is another place to explore if spending the day traversing the different paths in the town.

So, spend some time in Wellesley and explore the paths and trails. Visit the town of Wellesley's website at <https://www.wellesley-ma.gov/399/Trails> for maps and more information.



Herb Chambers



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